

Social Security fuss unnecessary

Business, Page 11A

Sumptuous desserts give celebrations VIP treatment

Food, Page 1C



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SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 37

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Gratitude extended to law enforcement

Simon says public cooperation is key

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A simple "thank you" was the order Monday night as the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce honored area law enforcement agencies.

This week is national Law Enforcement Recognition Week. Guests for the 12th annual event were members of the Venice, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Granite City police departments, as well as the Illinois State Police, Madison County Sheriff's Department, the Madison County Probation Department and other individuals that serve the area.

The chamber's crime prevention and awareness committee has taken the lead in honoring the law officers.

"This is the 12th year to honor all the law enforcement people... it's a pleasure to have you here and thank you for the job that you do protecting our lives, our businesses, and just taking care of everything that needs to be done in law enforcement," said Walter Milton, who has chaired the crime prevention committee for the

'We have to reach across the barriers of race, creed and ethnic backgrounds to really become one people. This is important in law enforcement too.'

Sen. Paul Simon
SIU professor



past 12 years. "It's sometimes to you, I'm sure, a thankless job, but we do recognize you and honor you as being the keeper of our society," Milton said.

Retired U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, now a professor at Southern Illinois University, was the guest speaker. The chamber presented Simon with a plaque in honor of the occasion.

During his speech, Simon

focused on not only law enforcement reaching out to communities, but also the fact that police can't do everything alone.

"Overwhelmingly, people in this country can be proud of those who are law enforcement officials," Simon said to more than 250 guests at the St. Gregory Armenian Hall in Granite City.

"We should not depend solely on law enforcement," he said. (See CHAMBER, Page 3A)

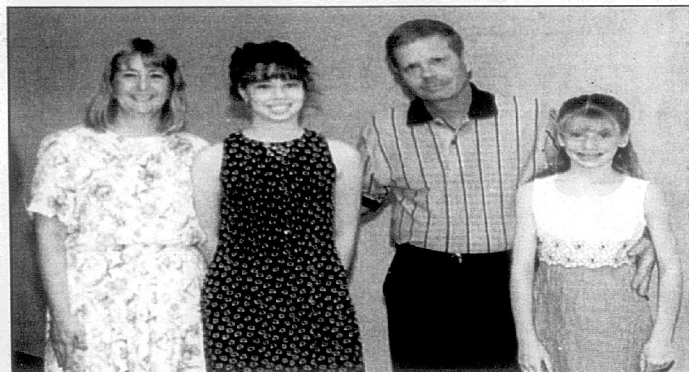


Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA
From left, Kathy McGeehe, Sara's mother; Sara Kennerly; Lance Kennerly, Sara's father; and her sister, Amy Kennerly.

Organizers inspired by success

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A recent benefit for a local girl in need of serious medical attention was so successful, organizers say they want to hold one every few months for an area child.

The Granite City Junior Chamber of Commerce hosted a benefit chicken and beer

dance May 2 for Sara Kennerly, 12, who was in need of surgery. The Jaycees joined with the 3rd Degree Knights of Columbus, the 10th Degree Knights of Columbus, the Columbus Home Association and the Pontoon Beach Lions Club to put together the benefit.

The groups sold more than 650 tickets, and at least 350

people turned out for an evening of food, prizes and entertainment.

"The evening was so successful, said Jon Soles, president of the Jaycees, that they want to do it again."

"Once a quarter (we'd like to) find a child in our community that needs medical help," he said.

(See BENEFIT, Page 3A)

More teams can have a ball at night

District leases lighted fields from steel mill

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Two diamonds will put the sparkle in youths' eyes this summer.

The Granite City Park District has leased the two ball diamonds at 23rd Street and Nameoki Road from Granite City Steel for the sum of \$1. The lease is a temporary arrangement, one that Parks and Recreation Director Dave Polivik said could become permanent.

The fields had been used by the steel mill's softball teams, but lately had sat largely unused except for a few tournaments, he said. So instead of them being vacant and unused, steel mill officials approached the park district.

"The mill asked if we could use them," Polivik said. "For \$1 for 12 months on a trial basis, we'll use the fields."

The two fields are good for youth baseball, ponytail softball and senior leagues; and will enable a lot more kids to have baseball and softball games at night, Polivik said. (See FIELD, Page 7A)

Charges against Smith dropped

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Madison High School athletic director and driver's education teacher Donald J. Smith Jr. has been cleared of driving under the influence of alcohol, but has been fined \$800 on a stop sign violation.

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office has dropped DUI and resisting arrest charges against Smith, 43. He was arrested March 20 by campus police at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The DUI charge was dropped as a result of a plea bargain, which also included Smith's agreement to an \$800 fine for a stop sign violation and to refrain from filing suit against the university.

Smith earlier claimed he was roughed up by SIUE police and threatened to sue. Assistant State's Attorney Tony Rother said he decided to drop the DUI because he thought it would be difficult to prove in court.

He said he reviewed a video. (See SMITH, Page 5A)

32 home residents move

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

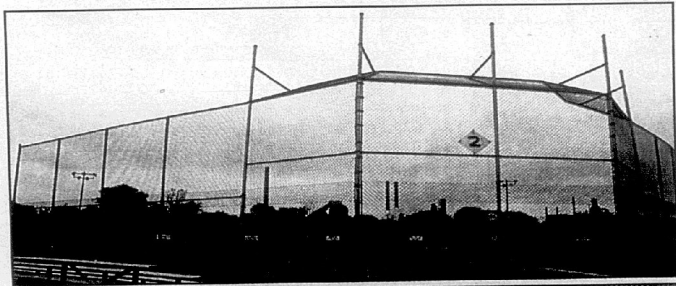
The process of finding new homes for residents of the Madison County Nursing Home is going swiftly but sadly, with 32 of the home's 97 residents having moved since March.

Nursing home director Roger Hotson said patients and their families have been told they must find other homes by the Nov. 30 deadline set by the County Board, which recently decided to close the nursing

'They have been told they have to leave... and feel they can't afford to wait.'

Roger Hotson

home and the Sheltered Care Home, also in Edwardsville. "They have been told they (See HOME, Page 6A)



Above, a new lighted diamond. At right, Jim Squires, CEO of Granite City Steel (left), receives the \$1 rental fee from Ron Parente and Dave Polivik of the Park District.



In the Journal

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FULLER'S FORECAST

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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
83 64	84 64	84 65	83 62

4 chosen Athletes of the Year

Group will be honored Sunday at Busch Stadium

Excellence and versatility are the common bond among the four high school students chosen as Athletes of the Year by the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

Cahokia's Byron Gettis,

O'Fallon's Jamie Tyler, Collinsville's Kenny Lutz and East St. Louis Lincoln's Rita Adams excelled in their athletic endeavors this school year.

Gettis is a three-sport

standout at Cahokia. He played quarterback and defensive end for the Comanches football team, which finished 8-1 and won the South Seven Conference for the second straight year. The senior also

played on the Cahokia basketball team and is a standout catcher for the baseball team. O'Fallon senior Tyler is also a three-sport standout. She is (See ATHLETES, Page 7A)

Irwin Chapel

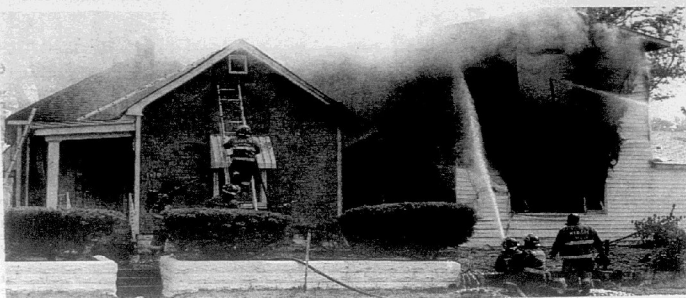
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NEWS



Firefighters from the Madison Fire Department work on the blaze that struck 1528-1530 Fifth St. Friday afternoon.

Fire was set intentionally

Both homes believed to be total losses

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A fire that destroyed one house and severely damaged another Friday afternoon in Madison was apparently a case of arson.

A group of 35 to 40 firefighters from five departments battled the blaze, which started in an unoccupied two-story house at 1528 Fifth St. and was spread by high winds to a neighboring house at 1530 Fifth St.

Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley said the original fire was apparently deliberately set.

"It had an accelerant used on it, that's all we know," he said.

He said residue samples have been sent to a lab to determine exactly what was used to start the blaze.

"It had an accelerant used on it, that's all we know."

Chief Mike Foley
Madison Fire Department

There are no suspects at this time, but police are still investigating, he said.

There were no injuries reported. The house at 1528 was totally destroyed, and by Saturday afternoon village workers had already cleared away the debris.

"It's already been torn down," Foley said Monday. "We deemed it a hazard. We were afraid somebody would get hurt."

He said damage to the other house was "pretty extensive," and he thought it would probably have to be demolished as well.

The fire started sometime Friday afternoon, and by the time firefighters were called the first home was fully involved and the fire had already spread to the second home.

"That's why we called in as much help as we did," Foley said. "With the high wind out of the west, we could have lost six houses."

In addition to Madison, firefighters from Venice, Long Lake, Mitchell and the Charles Melvin Price Support Center responded to the blaze.

Old Six Mile Museum readies for 14th Spring open house

The Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, has scheduled its 14th Annual Spring Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The public is welcome to attend. Tours will be given, and refreshments will be served.

The museum opened in 1984 to preserve the history of the

Sticker deadline approaches

The last day to buy Granite City license plate stickers at the regular price is Friday. After the deadline, prices will double, said Judy Whitaker of the City Clerk's office.

Regular prices are \$5 per car, \$10 per truck, and \$3 per motorcycle. City stickers may be purchased at the City Clerk's office. They may also be obtained through the mail by sending the application form in with the fee.

If a driver does not have an application form, he or she may send a piece of paper with their name and address, year and make of vehicle and license plate number, and the fee, in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the City Clerk's office at 2000 Edison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Those wishing to obtain disabled or handicapped license stickers should bring their identification cards, Whitaker said.

She added that police will set up roadblocks to check each vehicle's sticker status after the deadline.

For more information contact the City Clerk's office at 452-6200.

area. The actual home was built in 1837 by William Emmert, pioneer, horticulturist and racehorse and race-track owner. In 1894, the farm was sold to the Zippel family from Germany. One hundred years later, in 1984, it was sold to the Old Six Mile Historical Society to be used as a museum.

It has been restored and has been furnished with period pieces of antique furniture. The walls of the living room and hall are papered in red, a popular color after the end of the Civil War.

On display in the museum are numerous and varied collections ranging from pioneer relics to an exhibit of granite-ware made in Granite City in 1896.

Many historical records, as well as period costumes, help to reflect the history of the

Woman's purse snatched in Venice

Two juveniles reportedly took \$75 from an elderly woman in a purse-snatching incident Sunday evening in Venice.

According to police, the woman, 77, was getting out of her car in the 1200 block of Robin Street when two youths — about 12 to 13 years old — approached her and asked if they could mow her lawn.

When she told them the lawn

area. A display of footwear, which includes a boy's boot worn in 1876 and a pair of toothpick-toed ladies shoes worn in 1895 is sure to interest you.

For this year's Open House, curator Georgia Engelke has prepared a special exhibit of framed pictures that tells the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition from its starting point in Wood River to the Pacific Ocean and back again to St. Louis. There are also miniature copies of animals and Indians that the explorers encountered along the way.

Monthly programs are held from September to May with the exception of January. Special programs with speakers telling the history of our area are held at United Presbyterian Church at 1700 Pontoon Road in Granite City.

Monthly programs are held from September to May with the exception of January. Special programs with speakers telling the history of our area are held at United Presbyterian Church at 1700 Pontoon Road in Granite City.

Taken was \$70 in cash and about \$5 in change. The woman told police that the money taken was her food money for the month, and she did not know how she would get by without it.

Mid May is prime time to plant — the ground is warm enough for

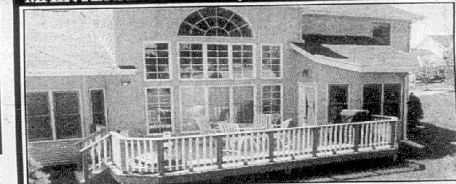
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Famed local chef dies

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Local resident Elmer J. Miller, who cooked for governors and presidents, passenger liners and oil magnates, died Thursday, May 7, 1998. He was 81.

Miller, of Granite City, was invited to the White House in the early 1960s to cook dinner for President John F. Kennedy. He also prepared meals and served many national and international leaders.

Also during that decade, Miller worked in the executive mansion in Springfield. There, he worked as the personal chef for Gov. Otto Kerner and pre-

pared banquets for official state events.

Later, he worked at Gravelles in St. Louis when the establishment was named one of the top 10 restaurants in the United States for 1970 by the National Restaurant News. The award was one of the most important in the restaurant business.

He also prepared meals on passenger ships and for Saudi Arabia for oil companies, and worked at other prestigious establishments as the Bevo Mill, Park Central, Diamonds Restaurants and Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

(See MILLER, Page 7A)

AUCTION

VFW Post 1300, 2044 Washington Ave., Granite City will hold their annual Charity Auction for the Rehabilitation FUND for Veterans & Family.

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NEWS

Police investigate murder-suicide

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

What police are calling a triple murder-suicide has left a family of four dead in Belleville.

Police discovered the bodies of Bruce Kettler, 43, his wife, Delores (Lori), 38, and their two daughters, Nichole, 11, and Noele, 7, in the living room of their home.

Belleville police responded to the home at 17 N. Florida after receiving a call from Bruce Kettler's parents expressing concern for the well-being of their son and his family.

Neighbors reportedly had not seen any activity at the house, papers were stacked on the front porch and the grass had not been cut.

Bruce Kettler's father met police officer Earl Armstrong

at the house Friday afternoon. Armstrong then kicked in the back door to get in. The bodies of the four were found, badly decomposed, at approximately 5:10 p.m., with a gun lying next to the hand of Bruce Kettler's body, Sgt. Roger Barfield said.

Police speculate that Bruce Kettler killed his family mem-

(See FAMILY, Page 7A)

Venture begins last sales

Firms guarantee 52 percent return on merchandise

By M.J. Trask
Staff writer

The final phase in the life of Venture Stores Inc. began Friday with liquidation sales at the O'Fallon-based retailer's stores.

"The sales (at Venture stores) can run up to 90 days" depending upon how fast the merchandise moves, said Tina Schneider, Venture's spokeswoman.

During a telephone interview Friday, Schneider said she did not know how brisk business was for the going out of business sales.

"All I know is the store I drove by (in the Cave Springs area of St. Peters) looked very busy," she said.

The U.S. District Court in Delaware on Thursday appointed Gordon Brothers Retail Partners and Hilco/Great American Group as the agent in a joint venture to dispose of the \$350 million of inventory in

'Although it's a shame that Venture had neither the time nor capital to complete its turnaround, it was able to dramatically improve the quality of its inventory.'

Jeffrey B. Heckman
Hilco president

Venture's 73 stores.

The liquidation firms said that under the terms of the winning bid, Venture will be guaranteed a minimum return of 52.75 percent of the retail value of the merchandise.

Venture had sought to reor-

ganize under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, but earlier this year company officials announced that their effort to stay in business had failed.

Venture has about 7,500 employees, of which 600 are employed at headquarters in O'Fallon.

Kmart Corp. is planning to take over the leases of a number of a Venture stores, and it is possible many of the employees could be hired by Kmart.

"Although it's a shame that Venture had neither the time nor capital to complete its turnaround, it was able to dramatically improve the quality of its inventory," said Jeffrey B. Heckman, president of Hilco, based in Northbrook, Ill.

Most of Venture's remaining stores — 40 — are in Illinois. There are 18 stores in Missouri, and the rest are located in Iowa, Arkansas, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

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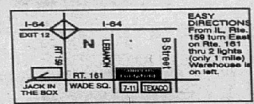
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NEWS

OBITUARIES

Larry Knox
LARRY K. KNOX, 47, of Granite City died May 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Mr. Knox was born Feb. 17, 1951, in St. Louis. He was employed with Granite City Steel as a foreman, and a member of the St. John's United Church of Christ and the Elks Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Lehne) Knox; his parents, Kenny and Jean Knox of Granite City; two daughters, Andrea Knox and Michelle Knox both of Granite City, and one brother, Randy Knox of Colleyville, Texas.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Rottler officiating. Memorials may be made to the St. John United Church of Christ.

Ivan Griffin
IVAN L. GRIFFIN, 73, of Granite City died May 9, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Griffin was born Dec. 18, 1924, in Seward, Kan. He was retired from Raytheon and Sons Steel as an inspector.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie (Morris) Griffin; one son, Bob Griffin of Granite City; three daughters, Kathy Hume, Danni Resinger, and Shariol Yount all of Granite City; one brother, Alvin Griffin of Pacific, Calif.; one sister, Mary Eads of Edwardsville; four grandchildren, Adena Burns, Ernie Hume, Justin Grider and Jimmy Turpin; and two great-grandchildren, Joanna Burns and Daanna Burns.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Luther and Gata (Williams) Griffin; and two sisters, Irene Nash and Melba Bracamonte.

Services will be 1 p.m. today, May 13, at Werner Chapel in Granite City. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

Marcella Ryan
MARCELLA "SALLY" RYAN, 61, of Granite City died Friday, May 8, 1998. She was born Oct. 11, 1936, in Norcross, Minn.

Mrs. Ryan was a floral designer with Willis Flowers, and was a member of the Word of Life Tabernacle and AKA Queenie on CB Radio.

Survivors include his wife, Donald Ryan; one son, Donald Ryan Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Linda Rorie of Granite City; one brother, David Porter of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Pauline Sumowski of Pontoon Beach; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Violet (Porter) Lunsen; and one brother, Lyle Porter Sr.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be in Wanda Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family.

John Perry Sr.
JOHN C. PERRY SR., 77, of Granite City died Sunday, May 10, 1998.

at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Oct. 20, 1920, in Leadwood, Mo.

Mr. Perry retired from the Ford Motor Co. as a millwright, was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church and was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel (Gross) Perry; one son, John Perry Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Judith Chaboudie of Granite City; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Nellie (Wormack) Perry.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today, May 13, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14, at the First United Pentecostal Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Les Jackson, the Rev. Bill Sims and the Rev. Kenneth Reeves officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens.

Richard D. Carper
RICHARD D. CARPER, 64, of Pontoon Beach died Monday, May 4, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Quincy. He was born June 26, 1934.

Mr. Carper was a retired insurance agent with Granite City Steel. He retired in 1967 after 33 years of service.

Survivors are his wife, Barbara; two sons, Roger Carper of St. Louis and Richard E. Carper of Edwardsville; two daughters, Gayle Harbaugh of Collinsville and Brenda McCormick of Manchester, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawyer Dale Carper and Sarah Jeanette (Boman) Carper.

Services will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Van Thuringer officiating. A memorial service will be from 5-6 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, at the chapel. Mr. Carper's body will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to the Richard D. Carper Memorial Fund.

William Earnhart
WILLIAM "BILL" E. EARNHART, 66, of Cahokia died Saturday, May 9, 1998, at Collinsville Care Center.

Mr. Earnhart was born March 9, 1932, in Chester. He was a member and retired elder at the Maplewood Church of Christ in Cahokia and was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly (King) Earnhart; three sons, Jeff Earnhart of Kirkwood, Mo., David Earnhart of Champaign, and Jonathan Earnhart of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; two daughters, Barbara Groves, Mo., and Susan Warren of Granite City; two sisters, William and one brother, Lyle Porter Sr. of Springfield, Mo.; and six grandchildren, Timothy and Joni Lynn, Blake and Matthew Earnhart, and Joshua and Jared Warren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Goldie (Maples) Earnhart.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, at Maplewood Church of Christ in Cahokia, with the Rev. Dewayne

Ray officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be made to the Camp Ne-O-Tez Christian Youth Camp or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Braun Colonial Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Stanley Golab
STANLEY J. GOLAB, 83, of Granite City died Friday, May 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Golab was born Feb. 29, 1915, in East St. Louis. He was retired from American Steel in Granite City and was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, and Knights of Columbus Third Degree Council #592.

Survivors include wife, Loretta (Podraza) Golab; and one sister, Natalie Lesaghigh of East St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Victoria (Panek) Golab; and one brother, Chester Golab; one sister, Folia Olliges.

Private services were held Monday, May 11, at Kassy Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the St. Elizabeth's Church Building fund, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Malinka Antonoff
MALINKA (SEMERDJIAN) ANTONOFF, 80, of Belleville, formerly of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Belleville, died May 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Belleville. She was born June 28, 1917, in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mrs. Antonoff was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Kiril Antonoff; one daughter, Maria Wanger of Belleville; one sister, Rose Malinoff of St. Louis; and four grandchildren, Christa, Adam, Micela and Damian.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Simon and Aznit Semerdjian.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today, May 13, at St. Cyril and Method Orthodox Church with the Rev. Andrew Moulton officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the St. Cyril and Method Orthodox Church.

Carl Rozum
CARL R. ROZUM, 73, of Granite City died Saturday, May 9, 1998, at his residence. He was born Oct. 10, 1924, in Edwardsville.

Mr. Rozum owned and operated Rozum Landscaping in Granite City, was a member of Glenview Assembly of God Church and Local 397 in Granite City, and was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Cherie (Wright) Rozum; one son, Ricky Rozum of Granite City; three daughters, Cheryl Finasso and Karen Hartle, both of Granite City, and

Sandy Sweeney of Caseyville; one brother, William Rozum of Phoenix, Ariz.; six sisters, Verna Guadagnano of Glen Carbon, Betty Rea, Shirley Mueller and Delores Snow, all of Edwardsville, Mary Jo Crews of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jeanie McCullis of Cottage Hills; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Marie (Baca) Rozum.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. R.G. McHeene officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Madison County.

Delphina Deering-McCauley
DELPHINA (MARTINEZ) DEERING-McCAULEY, 79, of Fairmont City died Saturday, May 9, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City.

Mrs. McCauley retired from Grunder-Martin Manufacturing Co.

Survivors include her children, Raymond Deering of Fairmont City, Judy Galas of O'Fallon, Dennis McCauley of Granite City, and Pat McCauley, Fred McCauley and Vicky McCauley, all of Fairmont City; nine grandchildren, Robby and Jeff Galas, Patrick McCauley, Jeremy, Dennis, Erin and Lauren McCauley, one son, Lorna Lilly of Fairmont City; and one brother, Joe Martinez of Fairmont City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Deering; her parents, Joseph and Eloina (Fernandez) Martinez; one sister, Josephine Schroeder; and one brother, Freddy Martinez.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, at Kassy Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. David Wilke officiating. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

Anthony Zedolek
ANTHONY ZEDOLEK, 78, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died Friday, May 8, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born March 1, 1920, in Collinsville.

Mr. Zedolek retired from Central Bank in Granite City as vice president of the loan department, was a member of M.F.U. Local 717, American Federation of Musicians, Ducks

Unlimited and Madison Rotary Club, and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his son, Tony Zedolek of Grafton; one daughter, Debbie Gray of Granite City; one sister, Kathryn Giasar of Collinsville; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Loretta (Haywood) Zedolek; and his parents, Anthony and Magdalena Zedolek.

Services were Tuesday, May 12, in Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. William Davis officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Press-Record/Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at: Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Dalmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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From left, Chris Kraus, Pete Bellovich and Jeff Carver provided some of the benefit's entertainment.

Benefit

(Continued from Page 1A)
The Jaycees and the above-named organizations are considering joining with other area groups such as the Elks and the Moose clubs for several benefits, Soles said.

Comedians plus music by

Jeff and Lori donated their time and provided the evening's entertainment. The benefit was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

Kennery, a student at St. Elizabeth School, is to travel

to New York for surgery, because she has a brain aneurysm.

A fund has also been set up for Sara. Donations may be sent to Magna Bank, c/o Sara Kennery, 1960 Edison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

plan to ask for a hearing.

The County Board recently voted 15-13 to close the homes because the operations are projected to continue to lose money. The board voted after two proposals that would have supported the continued operations lost March 19.

Marrone said she has begun trying to find new homes for her clients but the process will require consultation from the residents' doctors plus intelligence and psychological testing.

Hotsen, who had expressed doubt whether the patients could find homes, said some patients' families have expressed a desire to have their family members return should the home get an 11th-hour reprieve and stay open.

The people who work at the home are having a tough time emotionally, said Gale Cozad, a janitorial worker and former nurse's assistant.

"A lot of these people are as attached to us, as we are attached to them," she said.

She said some of the patients have been at the home longer than her 10-year career there.

A state planning board is scheduled to meet Aug. 15 to decide whether to grant a permit to close the homes. County officials said they expect to apply to close the homes by June 15, but a public hearing is likely.

The hearing is allowed if members of the public ask for it, and Sheltered Care Home director Donna Marrone said she and members of the County Homes Action Committee

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Campground hosts needed

Individuals who enjoy camping are urged to serve as volunteer campground hosts this summer.

Currently, 16 state parks throughout Illinois are in need of hosts, Department of Natural Resources Director Brent Manning said.

Campground hosts assist campers, answer questions, collect camping fees and encourage compliance with park regulations. They also may be asked to greet visitors, distribute park literature, report emergencies to the site's permanent staff and perform minor maintenance tasks such as picking up litter. A campground host is not required to enforce park rules or perform major maintenance repairs.

Applicants for campground host positions must be at least 21 years old, have a valid driver's license and agree to work 35 hours per week, usually during a five-day period, for a

minimum of four weeks. Weekend and holiday duty is mandatory. Compensation is \$1 per day for the days they work. In addition to the small monetary payment, volunteers will receive on-site training, limited medical and personal insurance coverage, and free camping privileges at their campground during their period of service.

Hosts currently are needed for the campground at the following state-operated areas: Eldon Hazlett State Park, Carlyle; Cave-In-Rock State Park; Cave-In-Rock; Lake Murphysboro State Park, Murphysboro; Washington County Conservation Area, Nashville. The Department of Natural Resources also needs volun-

teers who are available to encourage greater appreciation and enjoyment of state park's natural, historical and cultural resources.

By serving as host interpreters, college students majoring in recreation or park administration may be able to meet school internship requirements.

Applications for campground hosts and host interpreters may be obtained by contacting the site directly or, by writing the Department of Natural Resources, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787. Individuals may send their completed application forms either to the Springfield address or to the park where they wish to volunteer.



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The following are winners of tickets, in a Suburban Journals contest, to see Clint Black in concert June 13 at the Riverport Amphitheater.

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NEWS

Field

(Continued from Page 1A)
The two National Steel-owned fields will raise the Park District's number of lighted fields to five, and the total number of lighted and unlighted fields to 14.
"By getting those games in we can eliminate most of the

Saturday games during the summer," he said, adding this should make many a parent happy.
Park District officials conducted a poll questioning coaches and managers, and many of them seemed to like the idea of increased night

games.
The mill's park covers roughly 10 acres near the blast furnace.

It is completely fenced in, has bleachers, concession stands, rest rooms, picnic areas and plenty of parking.
Polivik said he doesn't foresee any possible reason to ask more from taxpayers to help pay for the upkeep and staffing of the mill's parks.

He said he hopes fees collected from an increasing number of teams will handle the costs.
The park district will cover the maintenance costs and will split power costs of lighting the fields with the mill.
"It's very generous of (Granite City Steel)," Polivik said.



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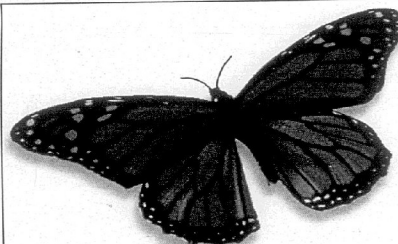
Agenda
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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

Athletes

(Continued from Page 1A)
the defending IHSA Class AA state champion in the high jump. She also played volleyball and capped her basketball career as the school's all-time leading scorer.

Lutz is a year-round athlete as well, but his excellence on the high school level for Collinsville is limited to wrestling and baseball. Lutz, a junior, placed fourth in the IHSA Class AA wrestling tournament. On top of that, he is considered one of the best baseball players in the Metro East.

Adams had her success on the basketball court, leading East St. Louis Lincoln to a runner-up finish in the IHSA Class AA tournament.

The four athletes will be among the honorees from throughout the Suburban Journals distribution area Sunday at Busch Stadium prior to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. One male and one female athlete will be chosen as the Suburban Journals Athletes of the Year for the St. Louis metropolitan area.

See Page 1B for more coverage.

Miller

(Continued from Page 2A)
After retirement, he served as a custodian for Granite City School District #9, and was a Shriner and a Mason of Granite City Lodge #87.
Services were Saturday, May 9, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Cardinal Glennon Hospital and Shriners Hospital or the Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Family

(Continued from Page 3A)
bers before turning the gun on himself.

Nichole and Noelle Kettler were enrolled in the fifth and first grade respectively at Douglas School last September after attending Zion Lutheran School. In January, the two children stopped attending Douglas to be home-schooled.

On Monday, the school counselor for Douglas School, Janet Schloemann, said although the two Kettler children had only attended the school for four months, they remained friends with some of the children enrolled in the same classes.

Schloemann added that meetings were held with students attending the same classes as the Kettler children, as well as with the staff members. Students were being counseled on an individual basis as needed.

Senior pastor Gary Byers of Zion Lutheran Church, where Delores Kettler and her two children were members, said a memorial service is planned for the family. As of Monday, the date and time was not being released.

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State Police question Madigan, focus on Bradford contract

By Becky Vollmer

Illinois State Police questioned House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, on Friday about the \$20,000 state lawbreaker Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon.

Madigan, who Republicans say gave the contract to Bradford as a payoff for the freshman representative to leave office, was interviewed for about 1 1/2 hours in his Springfield office, police said.

Police would not provide details of the questioning. "He was cooperative, and that's really all I can tell you right now," said State Police spokesman Mark McDonald.

GOP leaders have blasted Madigan over the contract, which was awarded to Bradford in November, just days after he left office.

Jay Hoffman, who held the seat for three terms before

Bradford, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said Friday he was questioned for about 20 minutes by the State Police April 20 in his Collinsville district office.

"They just asked me questions, and I answered them," Hoffman said. "They asked me

basically if I knew about any state contracts."

Hoffman has denied involvement in Bradford's decision to resign from office or having knowledge of the contract.

Bradford could not be reached for comment Friday. Madigan's spokesman referred all questions to a Springfield

lawyer, who also could not be reached.

Despite the investigation, Republicans are calling for the formation of a special legislative committee to probe allegations of bribery, falsification of records, mail fraud and "ghost payroll" by Madigan, Hoffman, Bradford and Timothy

Mapes — Madigan's chief of staff.

We still strongly feel we need to have an independent investigation conducted by the House ... because Bradford and the speaker's office can't get their stories straight," House Republican spokesman Dave Loveday said.

McDonald said the State Police investigation should last another 30 days.

If investigators find evidence of wrongdoing, the case would be turned over to prosecutors. If not, the matter would be dropped, he said.

Old Town discussion put on hold

By Paul Mackie

Telegraph staff writer

An informational meeting scheduled for Tuesday at Glen Carbon Village Hall was canceled. Village officials had planned to discuss the Main Street tax increment financing district and Old Town redevelopment plan with Concerned Citizens of Glen Carbon, the group opposed to the \$30 million project.

"Two weeks ago, we asked them for a meeting, but you'd think they would give us some time," said Mike Walz, the leader of Concerned Citizens. "They finally granted us a special meeting (and told us about it) on Saturday morning. But the three board members against (the project) were not notified until (Monday) morning, and they already had prior commitments."

"We called and canceled the meeting because we don't have enough time to get with our people and we wouldn't have a full quorum (of board members)," Walz said. "There's nothing we have to say that can't be covered at a regular board meeting."

Although Walz said he doesn't expect another meeting to be scheduled, he hopes the work Concerned Citizens is doing outside of Village Hall will catch people's attention. His group began its petition drive this weekend and discovered there appears to be a lot of people in the village opposed to the demolition of certain buildings for proposed future commercial development around Main Street.

Volunteers spent Sunday explaining the Old Town project to residents along the north side of Glen Carbon Road.

"We got over 80 signatures from Grainey Drive and Oakdale Lake. These are kind of small streets and some of the people weren't home," Walz said.

He said he hopes people from surrounding subdivisions will tour Old Town, not just Main Street, to see that so much money doesn't need to be spent on redevelopment.

"We want TIF 2 abolished. This project is not revitalization. It's urban renewal. I've looked them both up in the dictionary, and they're two different things," Walz said.

Concerned Citizens has been accused of not having an alternative plan for Old Town by COALition, a group which supports the redevelopment project.

But Walz said he would prefer new buildings replicating Glen's coalmining tradition rather than "turn-of-the-century" shops and restaurants, which have never been part of Old Town's history.

"I would like to see them replicate old buildings from (old) pictures," he said. Melita Walz, his wife, said she spent a lot of time during the petition drive explaining to residents what the TIF 2 plan means to Old Town.

"A lot of people don't understand the TIF," she added. But Melita Walz said many of the people who do understand the project don't like it.

"A man was vacuuming his car in one of the nicer homes on Edwards Street. He asked if (the petition) was for the (Old Town) developer, Larry Joiner project," he said. "Guy of your clipboard. After he signed it, he went into the house to give the petition to his wife," Melita Walz said.

Mike Walz said Concerned Citizens plans to continue petitioning throughout the village to show village officials the unpopularity of the project.

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JOURNAL SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, May 13, 1998

**Cahokia hockey squad
is Team of the Week**

Page 2B

**Updated standings
for prep baseball**

Page 2B



Art
Voellinger

Footwork was key for Connors; Harvey warns about tobacco

When it comes to personal memorable events, I've got a few I'd like to pass along related to two of the high school sports I've coached — tennis and baseball.

A spring forecast of the prep tennis season noted that New Trier High of Chicago not only set a record with 49 points in winning the boys state tennis crown last year, but the Trevians (that's their nickname) return five outstanding players for a run at a third consecutive championship.

Meanwhile, I wondered if any of the Chicago area tennis elite ever will have the opportunity I had a few years ago at Jack English's Restaurant in Belleville, where I spoke with Gloria Connors, the mother of Jimmy Connors, who was recently named to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Believe it or not, I coached against Jimmy when he was at Assumption of East St. Louis and I at O'Fallon High. It was in the late 1960s, and while Jimmy never played against a team I coached, he was the champion of the Granite City Sectional which involved some of my team's members.

That tourney culminated with Connors defeating John VanBuskirk of Granite for a singles title in a most memorable match in Wilson Park where the Warriors' powerful junior brought out the best of the Assumption sophomore's two-handed backhand.

Gloria Connors, of course, was nearby that day, but it was years later when I learned a secret of Jimmy's play.

"Everybody used to ask me about his hands and the grip of the two-handed backhand," said Gloria. "No one paid attention to his footwork, and that was more important."

"He learned to position himself," she added while I admitted how I was one of the observers who marveled at Jimmy's placement of the ball instead of focusing on what he did with his feet.

According to Van Buskirk, "Jimmy made the two-handed backhand an offensive weapon."

How well I recall a diminutive Connors returning blast after blast from VanBuskirk in a match that came well after Jimmy would reign the world of pro tennis for 160 consecutive weeks as No. 1.

"I had played against him in the St. Louis Armory, and knew he was going to be good," said VanBuskirk.

Extra innings

The baseball note relates to former major league umpire Doug Harvey — mentioned

(See VOELLINGER, Page 3B)

Adams lifted Lincoln to second place



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

East St. Louis Lincoln junior Rita Adams helped the Tigertettes run through the IHSA Class AA basketball playoffs and into the championship game.

East St. Louis Lincoln junior Rita Adams and her Tigertettes teammates didn't seem to mind that the odds were against them in the IHSA Class AA girls basketball state tournament.

"We had a dream of going out as state champions," Adams said. "We knew this was Lincoln's last year and we wanted to go out with the ultimate prize."

Perhaps motivated by the fact East St. Louis Lincoln High would be closed and the students would merge with East St. Louis Senior High in 1998-99, the Tigertettes made an unlikely run to the state championship game, eventually finishing as the runner-up to Wilmette Loyola.

Adams led the way, scoring 96 points in four state tournament games. Her excellence on the basketball court is why Adams was named an Athlete of the Year by the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

Along the way to the state final, the Tigertettes stunned the state's No. 2-ranked team, Taylorville, in the Salem Super-Sectional. Adams scored 35 points in that overtime victory while

guarding All-American Allison Curtin.

"Rita is the key to our defense," Tigertettes coach Charles McDonald said. "She has such great talent and makes such great decisions."

For the season, Adams averaged 19.4 points per game along with 4.8 rebounds and 5 assists. She also averaged two steals per game and took pride in her defense.

"I like playing defense," Adams said. "It's hard work harder than offense. But I like the challenge of trying to shut down an opponent's top player. But defense is still something I need to work on a lot."

McDonald knows Adams is no stranger to hard work.

"When our offense and defense are working, it's because of the job being done by Rita Adams," he said. "She works hard all the time — in games and in practice. She knows that to succeed in basketball and succeed in life demands a quality work ethic. Nobody works any harder than she does. And no one is more committed to team play than she is. That is

(See ADAMS, Page 3B)

Kahoks' Lutz earns honors for his exploits

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

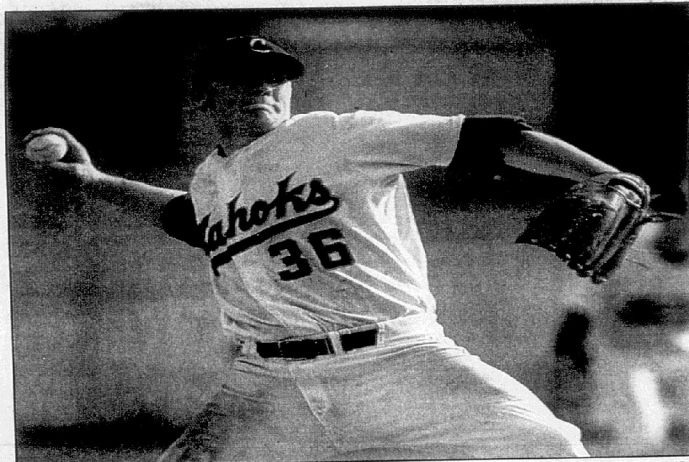
The honors and recognition keeping piling up for Collinsville High junior Kenny Lutz. The junior earned a fourth-place medal at the Illinois High School Association Class AA state wrestling tournament in the 215-pound weight class last winter.

He was one of five high school baseball players in the St. Louis area nominated for the prestigious Rising Star award presented by the Greater St. Louis Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame committee.

But there's no resting on the laurels. With a good portion of the 1998 baseball season remaining, Lutz is batting right around the .500 mark with seven round trippers and 33 runs batted in. With those kind of numbers, it is easy to bet there will be more awards coming his way.

This Sunday, Lutz will be recognized as the Madison County Male Athlete of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

"He is certainly one of the better kids I have ever coached," Collinsville baseball coach Steve McFall said. "He has a couple of good things going for him. No. 1, he is a big kid. He's 6-foot-3, 210 (pounds). His presence alone is big. We don't get many juniors who throw in the high 80s when they are a junior and it looks like his velocity is going up. We have never had anybody hit over .500 before he came to us. And plus, he hits for power. He just brings a lot of things to the table."

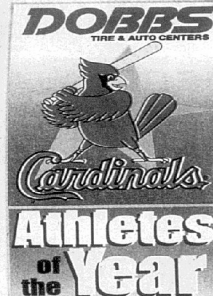


(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

A fourth-place finisher in the IHSA Class AA state wrestling tournament, Collinsville junior Ken Lutz is building off a 1997 baseball season that earned him nomination for the Rising Star Award.

"The only other pitcher like a new territory for us." From the spring of 1997 to the spring of 1998, Lutz has definitely gone into a territory

not covered by a Collinsville athlete in quite some time. As a sophomore, Lutz set a baseball standard in the Metro



East that few have ever met before. It was that sensational sophomore season which earned him the Rising Star nomination. He batted .505 with 11 home runs, 12 doubles and 47 RBI. Only O'Fallon sophomore Mike Bowen had more home runs (13) than Lutz.

On the mound, Lutz was 8-2 with a 1.52 ERA. He struck out 73 hitters in 60 innings of work while only issuing 20 walks.

This past winter, he tied a Collinsville High record when he equaled Mike Kleb's fourth-

(See LUTZ, Page 3B)

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SPORTS

Ice rink plans events for opening

The U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Fairview Heights will hold its grand opening weekend May 15-17. The schedule is listed below:

Friday, May 15

2 p.m. — ribbon cutting;
2:30-10 p.m. — public skating;
6:15-7:30 p.m. — high school hockey, Althoff vs. O'Fallon;
7:45-9 p.m. — high school hockey, Belleville East vs. Belleville West;
9:15-10:15 p.m. — high school hockey, Cahokia vs. Springfield.

Saturday, May 16

12 noon-4 p.m. — public skating;
4-8 p.m. — figure skating program;
6-10 p.m. — public skating with the Ultra Violets live.

Sunday, May 17

12 noon-6 p.m. — public skating;
1-3:45 p.m. — high school hockey (rematches);
4-8 p.m. — women's hockey exhibition game. Attendance prizes will be awarded, including a trip to Orlando, Fla., a big-screen television and tickets to St. Louis attractions.

For more information, call 398-4600.

PREP/COLLEGE STANDINGS

METRO EAST BASEBALL				METRO EAST SOCCER			
Southwestern Conference				Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall		Team	Conf	Overall	
Edwardsville	8-0	21-0		Collinsville	4-0	11-1	
Belleville West	4-1	10-5		Marquette	3-1	9-3	
Collinsville	5-3	14-7		Granite City	2-1	8-5	
Belleville East	3-3	13-3		Belleville East	2-1	8-5	
Granite City	3-5	8-11		Alton	3-2	7-10	
Alton	3-6	7-9		Edwardsville	0-2	5-6	
East St. Louis	0-5	5-9		Belleville West	0-4	3-10	
Mississippi Valley				Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall		Team	Conf	Overall	
Jerseyville	3-4	12-7		Triad	15-5	61-0	
Highland	2-2	9-8		Marquette	15-5	61-0	
Triad	3-2	13-8		Gilouille	11-9	48-0	
Civic Memorial	4-3	12-5		O'Fallon	8-6	26-1	
Mascoutah	3-3	10-13		Wood River	4-6	20-0	
Waterloo	0-4	8-14		Columbia	2-6	26-1	
Cahokia				College			
Team	Conf	Overall		Team	Conf	Overall	
Columbia	4-0	12-7		Civil Memorial	0-4	0-4	
Carlyle	3-0	7-4		Althoff	0-4	0-4	
Red Bud	3-2	10-12					
New Athens	5-1	12-3					

DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



Tourney champions — The Cahokia Pee Wee House team won first place in the 1998 Missouri Amateur House Tournament, March 23 in Kirkwood. The tournament consisted of 10 teams from throughout the St. Louis area. Cahokia defeated Missouri teams Creve Coeur, Webster Groves and Chesterfield in the preliminaries and beat St. Peters in a shootout to win the championship. Members of the team pictured above are (from left): In front — goalie Casey Kicielski; Second row — Dustin Radick, Kurt England, Daniel Rohr, Ross Rohr, Chris Heatherly and Brad Jung; Third row — coach Craig Steiner, Colin Nabb, Kyle Braun, Troy Henson, Barry Baxter, Brett Anderson, Denny Amburn, coach Steve Hemmer and coach Chris Heatherly.

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\$44.75 ea. - 2 For \$89.50

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P205/75R15 4 For \$199
\$49.75 ea. - 2 For \$99.50

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FITS LINCOLN TOWN CAR	

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P195/65R15	XP2000-GT .BLK ... \$59
P205/65R15	AMERI-G4S .BLK ... \$65
FITS FORD TAURUS	
P215/70R15	XP2000-GT GEN SEAL .BLK ... \$79
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P235/70R16	AMERI-550 A/S .BLK ... \$82
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P175/65R14	SP20 .BLK ... \$56
FITS NISSAN SENTRA	
P185/65R14	SP20 .BLK ... \$53
FITS HONDA CIVIC	
P195/65R14	SP20 .BLK ... \$61
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Team-oriented Gettis does it all for Cahokia

By Karen Vartanian
Staff writer

Cahokia High baseball coach Joe Moore described Byron Gettis' unselfishness in this recent statement:

"He carries the water jug, carries the equipment, chases foul balls," Moore said. "He does it all."

That team-oriented attitude, along with a tireless work ethic and incredible giving talent has helped Gettis shine as a football, basketball and baseball player at Cahokia.

For his outstanding accomplishments, Gettis has been selected as the Male Athlete of the Year for the Illinois Journal of Southern Illinois for St. Clair and Monroe counties.

"I had to follow in my uncle's footsteps," said Gettis, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior. "He was a good athlete here."

Keith Cruise, I had a couple of role models that came through here and worked with me when I was little. I could be just like that. So I was like: 'I'm going to work harder, make sure that everything goes the way it's supposed to go, work hard, get my work done in class and just be a role model.'

"My teammates and my classmates got around me, and it just made me work even harder."

Gettis' rigorous training regimen has paid dividends on

and off the field.

As the starting quarterback for the football team, Gettis helped guide the Comanches to a 15-4 ledger the past two seasons, including consecutive South Seven Conference titles.

Gettis, who is heading to the University of Minnesota to play football and baseball next fall, led Cahokia to the Class 5A postseason the past three campaigns as well.

The Comanches finished 8-1 in 1997, bowing out in a first-round playoff game after a perfect regular season campaign.

Gettis threw for 1,371 yards and 16 touchdowns last fall, marking the third consecutive year he passed for more than 1,000 yards.

Gettis, who will quarterback the East in the Illinois state all-star game at the end of July, also rushed for 335 yards on 48 carries (11.1-yard average) and six touchdowns this season.

"He's got great balance, a strong arm and can check defenses real well," Cahokia football coach Bob Eden said of Gettis after the season.

"He's a tremendous runner. He has great touch on the ball as well as a strong arm. He motivates other people and is just another coach on the field. He's just a special, gifted kid."

— the best one I've ever coached; the best one Coach

(assistant coach Jim) McKay's ever coached."

After a solid basketball campaign, Gettis is duplicating his football success on the baseball diamond.

As of last weekend, the Comanches catcher's batting average was better than 700, with one round tripper and 13 RBI.

He is an excellent defensive catcher with a cannon of an arm as well.

"The best way to describe it is he's like having a third coach on the field," said Moore, whose club is 6-6 this spring.

"He helps the younger kids learn. He's just great to coach. He's so coachable it's almost scary. You just say it and he doesn't it. And he's our leader."

"He's just a good ballplayer, and he's the stabilizing point of our team. If we're down, he picks us up."

Both Moore and Eden marvel over Gettis' daily routine.

"As a player, his work habits in practice and the games," Moore said of what Gettis brings to the field on an everyday basis. "And he doesn't let anything get to him. He's real patient, and when he strikes out, he runs back to the dugout and is more anxious to get up there and really hit the ball the next time he's up. It makes him more anxious."

Added Eden: "He's a hard



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Cahokia senior Byron Gettis quarterbacked the Comanches football team and also plays basketball and baseball.

worker, a great role model. Everything that Byron is getting he deserves simply because of his work ethic and his attitude and his stability. He's just always been there. He's not only a superb athlete, but a leader on the field. He's been a tremendous influence on our younger athletes. We're going to miss him dearly here."

Gettis was courted by several NCAA Division I universities — including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri — for football before he settled on Minnesota.

"That's going to give me a chance to face better competition," Gettis said. "It will really give me a chance to show if I'm what everybody thinks I am. That's why college is there, in football and baseball."

There still is a strong possibility Gettis will be selected in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft this June. If he is picked — which is very likely — it would force Gettis to choose between football or baseball.

For now, however, Gettis is keeping his options open.

•Lutz

(Continued from Page 18)

place finish at the state wrestling tournament. No Kahoks wrestler has ever placed higher than fourth.

He went on to set record for most wins in a season (44), pins in a season (33), take-downs in a season (87), and team points (242).

"He was really a dominating force," Collinsville wrestling coach George Portz said. "He doesn't impress you with his looks because he is not a big weightlifter, but man he really has the wrestling ability. And he has got that confidence when he walks out on the mat. He scares the opponents. They look at him and they know they are in for a tough match."

This spring, he has proven to be quite the tough pitcher — again — with a 6-1 mark.

It took Lutz a while to get on track this season. He knew opposing pitchers would try to pitch around him. In addition, he knew there would be plenty of pressure for him to ring up similar numbers to his sophomore campaign. After a slow start, he is not disappointing anyone.

"I was real scared. I was afraid to swing. I felt that if I didn't hit the ball, then everybody would get on me," Lutz said. "After a while, I figured either I hit the ball or I don't. I have just got to play. It has just kind of come back to me gradually. It comes back to me a little more every day. Every day I get a little more comfortable at the plate."

A scary thought since Lutz is hitting around .500.

"I think he is beginning to settle into a groove now where he is really comfortable in his junior season," McFall said. "I think at the beginning of the season he was really pressing, trying to be what everybody wanted him to be. Now he is settled in. I don't think any of us ever expected him to match anything. I just expected him to come out and play the very best he could. I think he is starting to do that right now."

"He finished fourth at state in wrestling. McFall said. "He is certainly one of the best baseball players in the area, as evidenced by the award from the (Greater St. Louis) Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame. He is just a good athlete."

•Adams

(Continued from Page 18)

why he has been so successful in basketball and why she will be successful in life.

Adams' goals beyond high school include college and professional basketball.

I want to go to college, major in math and play basketball," Adams said. "But beyond that, my dream is to play in the WNBA. I know that like all dreams, it will take hard work but I'm willing to do the work to get there."

Tyler is three-sport standout for Panthers

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

When it comes to recounting Jamie Tyler's athletic achievements, the biggest problem is where to start.

Tyler, the 1997-98 Female Athlete of the Year for the Journal News-Papers of Southern Illinois, is one of the top performers on the O'Fallon girls track team. In addition to being the defending Class AA

state championship in the high jump, she's an outstanding relay runner and an excellent long jumper.

But the 6-foot-2 senior was equally successful in basketball, where she is the Panthers' all-time leading scorer with 1,179 points. In her final prep season, she set another school record by averaging 18.8 points per game.

Then there's volleyball, where Tyler earned first-team

all-conference honors in the South Seven for two years.

"I come from a sports family," said the 17-year-old Tyler, who attended Estelle Kampmeyer School and Marie Schaefer Junior High before coming to O'FHS. "My mom did the long jump. The 4x400 (relay) and the open 400."

As an eighth-grader, Tyler started competing in the high jump.

I jumped 4-6 or 4-8, but it was enough to win most meets," she said. "My freshman year, I jumped 5-2 and I jumped 5-7 as a sophomore. I pretty much always won, but it didn't come natural. I had to practice a lot."

Tyler placed second in the state meet with jump of 5-7 in 1996 and took first place last year at the same height.

"This year I'm pretty happy with how I've done, especially compared to last year, when I was jumping 5-3 or 5-4. I just want to go over 5-7 by the state meet, but my goal for the state is 5-10."

in third grade on a boys and girls team, but I wasn't all that great."

"I didn't start volleyball until my freshman year because in junior high it was the same time as track. I tried track my seventh-grade year. I did the long jump, the 4x400 (relay) and the open 400."

As an eighth-grader, Tyler started competing in the high jump.

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SPORTS

Warriors sweep doubleheader

GCHS adds two losses to Springfield High's gaudy record

By Jason Sharp
Correspondent

The Granite City High School baseball team won both games of a doubleheader Saturday at Springfield High School.

The Springfield Spartans, who brought a 20-2 record into a doubleheader, proved no match for the lively offense of the Warriors.

Granite City won the first game 9-1 with 13 hits including a solo home run by Dustin Brewster. In the second game, Dustin Murphy smashed a two-run home run as the Warriors picked up a 4-1 victory.

"Everyone had good at-bats today," Warriors coach Gus Lignoul said. "I'm very pleased. From top to bottom, we hit the ball well."

PREP FOOTBALL

One of the hottest bats in Saturday's doubleheader was Jeff Hayden, who went 4-for-4 in the first game.

"Hayden was outstanding all day long at the plate," Lignoul said. "And we got a couple hits from Teddy Millars."

While the Warriors offense was productive in scoring runs, Granite City's pitching staff silenced the Spartans bats.

Kacera pitched very well against them," Lignoul said. "This (Springfield team) was a tough team."

In the second game, John Kelly and

Brewer teamed up to handle the pitching chores. Kelly started the second game and allowed only a run in the fourth inning. He picked up the win, lifting his record to 4-1, while Brewer picked up the save in relief of Kelly.

"We've had some tough losses lately," said Lignoul. "Especially those close games against Collinsville and Edwardsville. We've been playing well lately. It's just that when we hit the ball, it was right at somebody. But it got better against Springfield."

The Warriors were scheduled to play their next game Monday against Belleville West in Southwestern Conference play.

Warrior Pride Stride 5K set for June 13

The Warrior Pride Stride 5-kilometer run and 2-mile run/walk is set for June 13 at Granite City High School.

The 5K run begins at 9 a.m. and the 2K event at 9:45 a.m. at the Fehling Road parking lot by the east entrance to the high school.

Registration fee is \$9 before June 6; \$11 on race day. T-shirts will be included for the first 300 entries.

The event benefits the Granite City High School track and field team.

For information, contact Richard Skirball at Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040; or call 451-5808.

SPORTS BRIEFS

For Collinsville students, physicals are set for May 27, July 28 and July 29 at 800 St. Louis Road, Collinsville.

For information, contact Saint Elizabeth Sports Medicine at 798-3943.

Prairie State Games

Elite teams in basketball, soccer and volleyball are now forming for the Southwestern North Region for the 15th annual Prairie State Games scheduled for June 26-28 in southwestern Illinois.

There will be four teams — Open Men, Open Women, Scholastic Men and Scholastic Women — in each of the four sports. The Open division is for players beyond the 12th grade, while the Scholastic division is for players who are in grades 8-12 for the 1997-98 school year. A player must be either a resident of or attend school in the counties of Madison, Jersey, Calhoun, Bond or Fayette to be eligible for the regional team.

Players making the teams will compete against the state's 11 other region teams at the Finals, June 26-28.

The tryout fee is \$18, which includes a Prairie State Games souvenir T-shirt. Applications can be processed at the time of the tryout. Any athlete younger than 18 years of age must have his or her parent or guardian sign a waiver.

The tryouts and contact person for each of the teams are:

Basketball — Open Men (Jason Holmes 659-1006), Open Women (Bob Emig 652-1002).

Volleyball — Open Men (Rick Verduin 656-7719 or 304-8188), Open Women (Missy Dorsey 377-6987 or 656-0485), Scholastic Men (Jill Greenfield 667-9412 at home or 667-6441 at work).

The Prairie State Games, now in its fourth year in Southwestern Illinois, is the state's largest amateur sports festival. Almost 6,000 athletes competed in last year's games.

For further information on the PSG, call the team contact person or Regional Director Bob Emig (652-1002 or 344-0984).

Voellinger

(Continued from Page 1B)

here in the late 1970s when this scribe happened to give the ump a ride on a rainy night after a game at Busch Stadium when Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton was ejected for scuffling a ball.

I drove Harvey back to his hotel that night, and the crew chief gave me a game ball as a thank you. Doug retained the scuffed balls and sent them along to the then National League President (Chub Feeney).

Recently, I wrote Mr. Har-

vey when I learned of his bout with cancer. A few days later he wrote back and noted that he had not forgotten that night in St. Louis.

More importantly, Harvey seems to have the cancer in remission and now is speaking to major league players about the dangers of tobacco.

"I got it from chewing tobacco all those years," said Harvey, who umpired in the major leagues for 31 seasons.

His message should have an impact on more than ballplayers of all ages on all levels.

PREP TRACK RESULTS

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE MEET (at Collinsville, May 7)

Girls

Team Results
1. Belleville East 143.2, 2. Belleville West 118.3, 3. Edwardsville 102.4, 4. East St. Louis 82.5, Collinsville 55.6, Alton 22.7, Granite City 18.

Individual Results

800 medley relay — 1. East St. Louis 156.7, 2. Belleville East 159.9, 4. Collinsville 201.8, 5. Alton 202.9.

3,200 relay — 1. Edwardsville 10:20.4, 2. East St. Louis 10:34.3, 3. Belleville West 10:37.3, 4. Granite City 11:31.3, 5. Belleville East 11:54.2.

400 relay — 1. Edwardsville 50.9, 2. Belleville East 51.5, 3. Alton 52.9, 4. Belleville West 53.4, 5. Granite City 54.7.

3,200 — 1. Kristel Adler (BE) 12:21.2, 2. Kara Walters (Coll) 12:41.3, 3. Kate Lanus (BE) 12:52.4, 4. Nikki Vaughn (Coll) 13:01, 5. Bailey Nichols (BE) 13:10.

100 low hurdles — 1. Hill (ESTL) 15.0, 2. Turbin (BW) 15.9, 3. Tiffany Webb (BE) 16.5, 4. Marjorie Rinaldi (ED) 51.4, 5. Nellie Shaul (ED) 51.5.

100 — 1. Lakisha Johnson (BE) 12.8, 2. Eboni Jackson (Coll) 12.8, 3. Everage (A) 13.2, 4. Isabel (ESTL) 13.3, 5. Kelly Zickus (Coll) 13.4.

200 — 1. Catherine Betz (BW) 2:25, 2. Nellie Shaul (ED) 2:32, 3. Peltman (BW) 2:33, 4. Kara Walters (Coll) 2:37, 5. Edualson (BE) 2:39.1.

400 relay — 1. East St. Louis 1:48.9, 2. Kara Walters (Coll) 1:52.2, 3. Edwardsville 1:52.2, 4. Belleville West 1:54.3, 5. Collinsville 1:57.4.

400 — 1. Lakisha Johnson (BE) 1:02, 2. Drinch (ED) 1:03.0, 3. Janel Scott (ED) 1:04.4.

1,600 run — 1. Catherine Betz (BW) 5:31.3, 2. Abby Perez (BE) 5:41.3, 3. Kristel Adler (BE) 5:41.4, 4. Kara Walters (Coll) 5:51.9, 5. Danielle Lawary (BW) 5:53.5.

800 — 1. Eboni Jackson (ED) 2:07.2, 2. Isabel (ESTL) 2:07.8, 3. Tashara Byrd (BE) 2:08.4, 4. MacSallow (BW) 2:08.5, 5. Kelly Zickus (Coll) 2:08.4.

1,600 relay — 1. Edwardsville 4:19.8, 2. East St. Louis 4:20.3, 3. Belleville West 4:20.3, 4. Tara Reynolds (BE) 4:20.3, 5. Clark (ESTL) 4:20.3.

Shot put — 1. Danielle Lawary (BW) 40.0, 2. Tara Reynolds (BE) 35.0, 3. Clark (ESTL) 34.10, 4. Jada Hogg (ED) 34.8, 5. Wanless (BW) 34.12.

Discus — 1. Danielle Lawary (BW) 120.7, 2. Tara Reynolds (BE) 111.0, 3. Davis (ESTL) 100.9, 4. Monroe (GC) 97.4, 5. Clark (ESTL) 96.9.

High jump — 1. Christina Archibald (BW) 51.2, 2. Shelly Hammond (BE) 49.4, 4. (BE) Lehnen (BE) and Walters (Coll) 46.4.

Triple jump — 1. Kim Saut (BE) 32.6, 2. Shelly Hammond (BE) 32.3, 3. Turbin (BW).

Long jump — 1. Christina Archibald (BW) 16.4, 2. Miana Gordon (ED) 16.4, 3. Bellman (GC) 15.8, 4. 4. Rework.

ski (Coll) 15.3%, 5. Thebeau (Coll) 14.6%,
300 hurdles — 1. Sarah Turbin (BW) 48.3, 2. Kelly Zickus (Coll) 50.1.

Junior varsity scores
1. Edwardsville 170; 2. Granite City 94; 3. Belleville East 68; 4. East St. Louis 44; 5. Belleville West 6 (tie); Alton and Collinsville 0.

COLLINSVILLE INVITATIONAL (at Collinsville, May 9)

Boys

Team Results
1. O'Fallon 106; 2. Edwardsville 91; 3. Cahokia 89; 4. Belleville East 68; 5. Highland 56; 6. Mount Vernon 62; 7. Granite City 46; 8. Murphysboro 39; 9. Belleville West 32; 10. (tie) Freeburg and Alton 27; 12. Collinsville 25; 13. Virden 18; 14. Triad 16; 15. Vescian 9; 16. Waterloo 3; 17. (tie) Althoff and Mater Dei 0.

Individual results
3,200 relay — 1. Edwardsville 8:09.5, 2. O'Fallon 8:22.3, 3. Granite City 8:24.3.

400 relay — 1. Cahokia 43.3, 2. O'Fallon 43.7, 3. Granite City 44.5, 4. Long jump — 1. Jackson (BE) 22.5, 2. Snyder (Alton) 21.4, 3. Hankins (CP) 20.9.

High jump — 1. Steve Royer (Virden) 6.2, 2. Puts (MV) 5.6, 3. (tie), Blanks (Cah) and Jackson (BE) 6.4.

100 — 1. Goodwin (Cah) 10.9, 2. Salesman (OF) 10.9, 3. Westbrook (Cah) 11.4.

100 hurdles — 1. Ralph Holmes (OF) 14.2, 2. Keshay (Mur) 14.5, 3. Bjerkas 14.9.

Shot put — 1. Bowens (ED) 49.9, 2. York (Coll) 48.6, 3. Schwarz (Coll) 45.3.

3,200 — 1. Grinter (High) 9:39.4, 2. Billing (BW) 10:10.5, 3. Maag (ED) 10:17.7.

800 — 1. Jones (BE) 1:58.5, 2. Elean (Mur) 1:59.6, 3. Lewis (Cah) 2:00.0, 4. Dissey — 1. Jeff Rossen (Triad) 1:54.3, 2. Bowens (ED) 1:54.3, 3. Bevis (ED) 1:52.8.

800 relay — 1. Cahokia 1:32.3, 2. O'Fallon 1:33, 3. Edwardsville 1:33.1, 4. 400 — 1. Rodrick (Cah) 60.1, 2. Huestede (High) 60.3, 3. Jay (BE) 51.7, 300 hurdles — 1. Ralph Holmes (OF) 38.3, 2. Jones (BE) 39.4, 3. Bjerkas (OF) 39.0.

1,600 — 1. Davis (ED) 4:32.5, 2. Calvert (Free) 4:40.5, 3. Wallace (ED) 4:40.8.

3,200 — 1. Holmes (OF) 22.2, 2. Goodwin (Cah) 22.5, 3. Snyder (Alton) 23.0.

1,600 relay — 1. Belleville East 2:37.3, 2. Cahokia 3:01.0, 3. Highland 3:33.4.

Pole vault — 1. Stowers (MV) 12.8, 2. (Free) 12.6, 3. Murphy (Vyr) 12.6.

Triple jump — 1. Burgett (High) 44.7, 2. Blanks (Cah) 43.10, 3. Mays (Alton) 43.6.

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Entries must be received by NOON Friday, May 15, 1998.

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PHONE _____

Q. What are the names of the gym teachers in George and Jerry's Jr. and High School?
A. _____

Q. Who was the actor who drove George's car?
A. _____

Q. What ended George's career as a hand model?
A. _____

Q. What was wrong with the old lady Elaine visited?
A. _____

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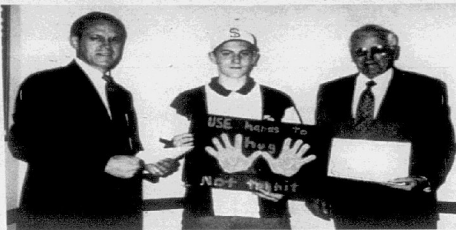
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SOCIETY NEWS



Mike Watkins, first place from Grigsby, with his poster; along with Charles Unger, left, and Joseph Hassler.



Sarah Renee Patton, first place from Coolidge, with her poster; along with Unger, left, and Hassler.



Vanessa Hartwick, second place winner from Grigsby, poses with her winning poster; along with Joyce Albers, Ladies Coterie president.



Earl Evans, second place from Coolidge, poses with his winning poster; along with Albers.

Coterie sponsors abuse prevention poster contest

The Ladies Coterie of Granite City, a member of the Illinois General Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsored a Prevent Child Abuse poster contest at the junior high level. Thanks to cooperation from art teachers, there was an excellent response and the Coterie commended all participants for their contributions.

Omni Bank donated two \$50 savings bonds as first prizes at both Grigsby and Coolidge middle schools. In addition, the Ladies Coterie gave both first- and second-place winners at each school a check for \$25.

A presentation of these gifts was made at Omni Bank on April 24 by Charles Unger, president of the bank, and Joe Hassler, a member of the board of directors.

The winners from Grigsby were Mike Watkins, first place; and Vanessa Hartwick, second place.

The winners from Coolidge were Sarah Renee Patton, first place; and Earl Evans, second place.

The winners' posters will be displayed in the Madison County area by Parents Anonymous, a service of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois.

CLUBS

Genealogical Society

The Madison County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the fellowship meeting room of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. The room is wheelchair accessible.

Following a short business meeting, Dennis Northcutt of the Missouri Historical Society will give a presentation.

Guests are welcome and membership is open to all interested people. For information about the society, call Elsie Wesser at 656-2299 or Marie Eberle at 656-1789; or write to Madison County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 631, Edwardsville, 62025-0631.

Seniors Unlimited

Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their meeting April 29, in Wesley Hall of the church. The meeting opened with Alice Boat giving a devotion entitled "God's Plumb Line." She also gave the blessing before a luncheon of sandwiches and apple crisps. After lunch, a musical program was given by Rev. Gary Motta, his wife Becky and their sons Danny and David.

Director Del Groothuis announced the group would be taking a trip to the Science Center and Omnimax Theatre to see "The Greatest Place." Groothuis also announced a Mystery Trip will be May 21.

There were 82 in attendance at the meeting.

ETA Alumnae

Eleven members attended the regular monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Tau Omega Sorority, which was held on May 6 at Charlie's Restaurant. Marguerite Lexow and Mary Lou Tonick served as hostesses.

Card games occupied the afternoon, with prizes awarded to everyone present. All prizes were purchased in Hawaii by Tonick.

Attendees included June Drew, Betty Harris, Helen Hoelscher, Dorothy Johannigmeier, Millie Jungels, LaVeda Knobbe, Ann McDowell, Van Stuart and Mary Evelyn Yench.

The next meeting, to be hosted by Hoelscher and Jungels, will be held June 3.

Eagles Auxiliary

Six members of Granite City Eagles Auxiliary #1126 motored to Collinsville on April 26 to attend the (See CLUBS, Page 9B)

Jefferson School reunion planned

Anyone who lived within one mile of Jefferson School in East St. Louis and graduated in the mid-1940s and early 1950s is invited to a reunion.

A reunion is being planned for June 3 at Scheve Park in Mascoutah. Those who are interested can call 398-0530.



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CITY TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - KEVIN PETERSON
FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER - EDDIE BROWN
GLENVIEW ASSEMBLY OF GOD - RANDY MCGEEHEE
HARVEST ASSEMBLY - ROY BOYER
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - JIM HOOKER
TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD - ARCHIE STRONG
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YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN IN ON THE CELEBRATION

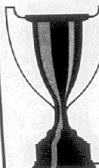
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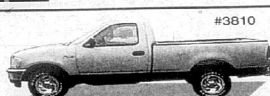
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Select Stock



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NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Editor's note: Each week, the Community Calendar contains items for the upcoming week only. Groups that meet every week will be listed the first and third weeks of the month only.

Church

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETs), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music/Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after school activity for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1125 BINGO 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffish.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday at the American Legion in Collinsville. Nonmembers welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advance are given from 6 to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 8 p.m. every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-8528 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association. Free meals to anyone in need. Every Tuesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 630 Reynolds, Madison. 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kielbasa, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-out only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also Chruski.

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ciki and rosettes. Order ahead by calling 876-5880, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensi-

bly), 8 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon, Weighin at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Ann at 452-6102.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "Have Fun the TREND Way" at 7:30 p.m. April 28, Sister Linda Hylla, LCSW, of the Behavioral Health System, will talk about TREND, a program that supports local youths with social and recreational activities that are drug, alcohol and violence-free. The talk will be held in the Wellness Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 789-3686.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE

HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; Family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5394 for appointments or more information.

Organizations

SINGLES ALIVE, a Christian singles group, will meet at 7:15 a.m. April 23 at the Amtrak Station in Alton for a train ride to Springfield, Ill. Tickets must be purchased in advance as soon as possible. The cost is \$14 roundtrip for ages 18 and younger, and \$12 for seniors 62 and older. The group departs at 7:48 a.m. and arrives in Springfield at 9:10 a.m. The first train back leaves Springfield at 12:40 p.m. and arrives in Alton at 1:50; the second train leaves at 6:50 and arrives at 8 p.m. in Alton. Call Erma 259-2077 or Beverly at 254-9507 for more information. All singles are invited.

(See CALENDAR, Page 7B)

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Mail entries to: Suburban Journals Deadline May 18
TIX TO MUSIC: CONTEST 1714 DEER TRACKS TRAIL, ST. LOUIS, MO 63131

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The service includes:
Your visit to the Arthritis Service includes an examination by an orthopedic surgeon and an internist. It also may include examination or consultation with a physical therapist, orthopedic nurse, occupational therapist, dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab tests may be ordered as well.

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date:
Friday, June 5, 1998

Information:
For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

Donald I. Serot, M.D.,
Orthopedic Surgeon
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

Judith Waller, M.D.,
Internist
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

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NEWS

Calendar

(Continued from Page 6B)
All denominations and ages welcome.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravenelli's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF

THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Beach.

CHOCATEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRES SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 8 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall, Doors open at 5 p.m. April 27 for the next dance. For information, call 877-1215.

Support Groups

The C.H.U.R.C.H. OUTREACH INC. meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at True Fellowship M.B. Church, 1641 3rd St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support its community in the struggle with urgent control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-TRUE.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Salarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3015.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center Conference Room A. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Thursday, and noon and 8 p.m. every Friday at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center Day Care room C. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. every Sunday at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for seven to 11 year age group, now meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, 2100 Madison in the Kettler Center C Dayroom. For more information call 463-2429.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets each month. Call Curt Williams,

877-5172, for information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Miloski Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3858.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call

692-2197 for details.

SINGLES CONNECTION events this week are: Meet at 7 p.m. April 22 game night at Imora's Edwardsville. Bring cards and games. RSVP to Paul, 3322-1731. Meet at 8:30 p.m. April 23 for a movie that the Cottonwood Theater in Glen Carbon. Admission is \$2. Call Paul, 3322-1731. Evening with Emmett Kelly Jr. April 24 at the Miner's Theater in Collinsville. Seats will be \$12. Call Betty S. at 344-2791 for more information. Meet at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. April 25 for dancing at the the Fireman's Hall in Collinsville. Admission is \$5. Call John M., 654-5072. Meet at 6:30 p.m. April 27 at Pizza World on Johnson Road in Granite City for pizza. RSVP to Ben, 254-1656. Meet at 6:30 p.m. April 28 at the Edwardsville YMCA Esic Drive for Waileysball, volleyball on a racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for three hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731 for more information.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Tuesday of every month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m. every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 932-5078.

ALANON, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

How to submit items
Items for the society pages can be sent to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. There is no charge. Pictures are welcome, but please DO NOT submit the only copy you have of a picture. Please TYPE all articles and keep them brief. The paper reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for grammar, spelling and length.

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BUSINESS

No need to fuss over Social Security

A recent cartoon showed a fortune teller and her customer consulting a crystal ball. "I see you getting Social Security when you retire," the fortune teller says. "Thinks the customer, 'Now I know she's a fake.'"

Obviously, concerns over the future solvency of Social Security are growing, fueled by media reports spelling out the impending demise of our nation's retirement trust fund.

Workers currently paying into the system wonder if there will be any money left by the time they retire, while the 33 million retirees and 10 million disabled workers, survivors and dependent children who are already drawing benefits wonder how long those checks will keep coming.

Before any of us start losing sleep over the future of Social Security, let's take a good look at how it works, what its current status is and what challenges lie ahead.

Examining the facts may actually inspire some confidence in a system that has been very successful, by anyone's standards.

Contrary to what you may have been led to believe, Social Security is quite healthy and should remain so for many years.

In fact, in 1986, Social Security received \$60 billion more in tax revenue than it paid out to beneficiaries. These extra dollars are held in the Social Security trust fund and are referred to as "surplus" funds.

Current law mandates that these surplus funds be invested in U.S. Treasury bonds within the trust fund. With these facts in hand, it's clear that the current status of Social Security is good.



Jeff Prosser

So, if there is enough to pay current beneficiaries, and a large surplus is tucked safely away in treasury bonds, why all the fuss about Social Security?

The concern begins when we look toward the future health of the fund.

In order to understand why the future could bring problems, we need to look first at the past.

Social Security was signed into law as part of the New Deal following the Great Depression.

This 1935 law called for Social Security to pay full retirement benefits to eligible beneficiaries at age 65; yet, the average life expectancy at that time was less than 62 years.

Initially, most people didn't live long enough to receive Social Security.

Today, most people live an average of 76 years, yet the eligible age for drawing full benefits is still 65. This means that Social Security is now paying retirees for 10 to 15 years, and the system was simply not designed to pay for this long.

The original purpose of Social Security was to provide a social safety net that would keep the neediest of the retired

and disabled above the poverty level.

It was, and is, a pay-as-you-go system. Contributions from taxes on current workers are immediately given to retirees.

When the system started, about 45 workers paid taxes for every retiree receiving benefits. Today, people live longer and have fewer children.

The result is a current ratio of just 32 workers for every retiree. By 2030, when the last of the baby boomers retire, it will likely be 2-to-1.

To understand the impact these ratios have on the system's strength, take a look at the numbers.

In 1986, about \$2,600 was paid into the system by every worker (including the employer's matching payment). The average payout to each Social Security recipient was \$7,944.

With the current 32-to-1 ratio, a surplus of funds is still created. However, if the expected ratio of two workers for every retiree becomes a reality, it is clear that the current system will not be able to sustain its future obligations.

If Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, why do we have a surplus in the trust fund?

In 1983, Congress realized that Social Security would face

big problems in the future since birth rates had declined and retirees were living longer. That same year, Congress passed laws that increased tax revenues into Social Security by raising payroll taxes and income taxes paid on Social Security benefits.

These laws contributed to the surplus collections, which are designed to provide a cushion for a system that is expected to be underfunded within 15 years.

If you're wondering whether the fund's surplus can pick up the slack, the answer is yes.

In 2012, when experts estimate payouts will exceed tax revenues to the fund for the first time, the trustees of the fund will start withdrawing interest and principal to make up for the revenue shortfall.

This will allow Social Security to continue to meet its obligations — for a time.

In 2030, it is estimated that all surplus dollars will be depleted, and projected tax revenue for that year will cover only 75 percent of the fund's expected obligations.

This is why experts say the fund will be "bankrupt" in 2030.

Jeff Prosser is an investment consultant with Edward Jones in Granite City.

Whitaker joins TheBANK

Jeff Whitaker has joined TheBANK of Edwardsville as an assistant vice president. He will be the center manager of TheBANK's Bethalto Center, which recently opened at 1 Terminal Drive next to St. Louis Regional Airport.

Whitaker, who had worked for Jefferson Bank & Trust in St. Louis, has 13 years of banking experience. He has a degree in finance from Milliken University. He and his wife, Martha, live in Rosewood Heights and have three children.

Whitaker is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking. He has taught several courses at TheBANK's main office in Edwardsville. He also is involved in the Bethalto Boys and Girls Club, St. Kevin's Parents Club and the St. John's United Church of Christ Choir.

TheBANK, which has nine locations in Edwardsville, Alton, Bethalto, Collinsville, Highland and Troy, offers a wide range of banking services, including personal, commercial and mortgage loans; savings; personal checking; commercial checking; money market savings; certificates of deposit; trust services; investment services; and safe deposit boxes. TheBANK also has 19 ATMs, most of which allow users to purchase postage stamps.

TheBANK of Edwardsville is the leading locally owned community bank in Madison County and has assets of more than \$540 million.

Volunteer sessions scheduled for areawide tourism bureau

Volunteers are needed to assist Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau in Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

Three volunteer training sessions are scheduled. All sessions will be held at the Magna Bank Building, lower level, 10550 Lincoln Trail, Fairview

Heights. Sessions are Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Reservations are necessary. For more information, call Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau at (800) 442-1488.

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville

In need of volunteer, ages 18 or over, with Bipolar Disorder who are currently depressed but who have a history of mania or hypomania to participate in a research study comparing an investigational drug with a placebo for this disorder. Symptoms include:

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|--|--|

Suitable volunteers will receive a study related medical and psychiatric evaluation and study drug from a psychiatrist free of charge. If you or someone you know would like to be considered for a study please call (618) 659-0292.

Clinical Research Associates
1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025
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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
Director of Clinical Research

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SOCIETY

Cancer patient keeps positive outlook on life

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Philip Boyajian of Belleville is beating the odds. "With his diagnosis, we didn't think he wouldn't make it this long," said Floria Densmore, a registered professional nurse with Hospice of Southern Illinois in Belleville. Boyajian, 78, was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1999. After undergoing radiation treatments, his doctors believed his cancer was under

control. Last February, the cancer was back again. This time his prognosis does not look as promising. "I don't know what I'd do without them," said Boyajian about HSI. HSI is a nonprofit, community-based, state-licensed Medicare/Medicaid-certified hospice. HSI provides medical and emotional supportive care, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through an interdis-

iplinary team of physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy and trained volunteers. Some 78 percent of all hospice patients have cancer, and many of the rest have heart disease or AIDS. For Boyajian, Hospice helps provide him the necessary equipment to live, including a walker, oxygen and other medicine related to treating his prostate cancer. Hospice also provides some patients pain relief through medication, back rubs and foot

massages. "Phil is a hoot," Densmore said. "He likes it people when come to visit him." Despite his prognosis, Boyajian still enjoys life. In fact, Densmore said when she comes to visit Boyajian, he likes to watch movies, and television shows such as "The Price is Right." "Phil likes to be my spoiled child," said Densmore as she stared into Boyajian's eyes during a visit last week. Boyajian responded with a

smile. Boyajian has faced many battles before. While in the Air Force, he suffered 15 broken bones when a truck ran off a bridge in Italy. "About 14 people were riding in the truck," he said. "Six died there. I was the worst one injured." Boyajian spent about one and a half years in the hospital after the accident. But that pain was not as severe as what he faces today.

"Broken bones heal," he said. Volunteers play an important role in hospice nationwide. Without them, most hospices would not be able to operate. Of the 115,000 persons involved in hospice care, 95,000 are volunteers and each year they give more than 5 million hours to helping dying persons and their families. Densmore said she believes Boyajian's survival is a credit to his stubbornness and determination to live. If there would be a "perfect" hospice candidate, Boyajian would meet the description, she said. "He gives you a great outlook on life," Densmore said.

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Tues., May 26 - 10:00 a.m.
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Older adults share needs

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Older adults have the same special needs that everybody else has. They need attention, said Lois Clark, director of the senior programs at Our World Adult and Child Day Care in O'Fallon.

Twenty-five years ago, Our World became the first center in the state to offer individualized services to older adults and children at the same time. Through structured activities such as crafts and games, adult participants are challenged in an environment that attempts to promote physical and mental health, Our World Executive Director Joy Paeth said.

Like hospice programs, Paeth said Our World also attempts to help adults, who are mentally and physically challenged, to improve their outlook on life.

Among the things Paeth has observed at the center is that both children and seniors benefit when they spend time together.

"The adults may become more verbal after spending time with the children, and it will continue with the rest of the day," she said. "They may also smile the rest of the day." Paeth said the adult programs also attempt to provide the adults some stability so they can stay in their own homes and live in their own communities.

A recent summary of observations from an intergenerational committee also has found the staff must play a key role in initiating interaction.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 5B)

District VII Meeting. A short officers meeting was held at 1:30 p.m. The regular meeting followed, sponsored by host Auxiliary #1051 president Nancy Korte. Thirty-four members attended.

The Collinsville Auxiliary presented gifts to state officers Kathy Dulles and Elaine Jagla of Shiloh, Helen Mayer and Marilyn Oyen of Alton, Jean Saper ("No Goose Egg Chairman"), and to Joanna Spencer of Granite City (District Director).

The gavel was then turned over to Spencer and a roll call of district officers was taken. District Ritual Team Chairperson Jean Saper reported that the team (Oyen, Dulles, Jagla, Joan Accord of Alton and Vivian Tosi of Collinsville) will compete at the state convention in June.

Bylaw changes were read for the third time and passed. Nominations will be held at the May meeting, and election and installation will be held in July. At the beginning of the new year, the organization will again hold six meetings, with each auxiliary hosting one meeting per year.

This year's new district officers, who will be installed at the next meeting, are Doris Wallace (District Director), Joanna Spencer (Junior Past Director), Barbara Wright (Vice Director), Joan Accord (Chaplain), Martha Howlett (Conductor), Rita Cuoco (Secretary/Treasurer), Pam Pace (Inside Guard) and Rose Gibson (Outside Guard).

A run-off election to select three trustees will be held at the next meeting. Nominees are Barbara Modrusick of Granite City, Lisa Bais of Jessville, Juanita Julius and Bernice Kassel of Collinsville, and Evelyn Jacobs of Shiloh.

The traveling trophy for highest percentage was won by the Jessville chapter. Granite City and Jessville tied for most in attendance. Collinsville received the traveling trophy for most seated officers in attendance. Other prizewinners were Sais and Flo Stokes. Auxiliary and District mothers were honored. Dulles was the only mother in attendance.

Debbie Koste also attended; the meeting. A delicious chicken and dumplings dinner was served, and homemade eagle magnets and flowerpot decorations were given to all who attended.

The next meeting will be held in Granite City on July 19 at 2 p.m., with officers meeting at 1:30 p.m. Elections will be held an hour before the meeting.

HEALTH NEWS

Baby boomers realize nothing lasts forever, including joints

In what may seem like just yesterday, the only joint many baby boomers worried about replacing was not one found in the human skeletal system.

Today as the first baby boomers near retirement age, they are discovering that nothing lasts forever, in particular, hip, knee and shoulder joints.

According to Orthopedic Care Center Coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, Judy McDaniel, these joints are often replaced around age 65 but may be required at a much earlier age.

"The joint wears put usually because of degenerative arthritis that occurs because of an

injury suffered years before," McDaniel said. "The cartilage and bone starts wearing on bone causing a lot of pain."

Area residents in need of such medical care can find it at SEMC, where a highly trained and experienced orthopedic staff provides a myraid of special programs for its patients.

Once a person is determined in need of a joint replacement we go out and do an in-home preoperative visit for the patient," McDaniel said. "It involves education

from soup to nuts, the equipment they're going to need, the medications they're going to have, what's going to happen to them during the surgery, after the surgery."

The Social Service Department makes arrangements for discharge planning and deals with any other social issues as making sure that when a patient goes home after surgery, the patient goes home after surgery that they have someone there to help them. This often involves making arrangements with services such as St. Elizabeth home Health (in-home medical care) or At Home

Care (housework and companionship services).

According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons the actual surgery is as follows: For example, in an arthritic knee the damaged ends of the bones and cartilage are replaced with metal and plastic surfaces that are sped to restore knee movement and function. In an arthritic hip, the damaged ball (the upper end of the femur) is replaced by a metal ball attached to a metal stem fitted into the femur, and a plastic socket is implanted into the pelvis,

replacing the damaged socket.

"After the surgery, we try to put them in private rooms because they have a lot of equipment and it's necessary to move them often," McDaniel said. "After they're in the acute care setting for about three days, they are moved to skilled nursing unit where the general stay is 10 days."

"When you leave our hospital, you don't leave our program," McDaniel added. "After they're discharged, I usually make follow-up calls up to a year, to check up and make sure they're doing all

the follow-up stuff like exercising and taking their medications."

The medical center not only performs joint replacements, they also provide surgical repairs including arthroscopic surgery and ACL repairs (the injury associated with the many football players knee injuries).

"I am available 24 hours every day for our orthopedic surgery patients," McDaniel said. "I'm here to make sure they get everything they need."

Help exists for mental health care patients

If you had a toothache, you would visit a dentist. If you were suffering from a physical ailment, you would visit a physician.

What if you had a mental health problem such as depression, anxiety or stress or a problem with alcohol or chemical substances? What about conflict or undue stress due to a difficult situation with a child, spouse or aging parent? Would you seek help? Would you enlist the support of family or friends? Mental health describes the ability to balance problems with appropriate coping skills.

Do you know how to utilize these skills? Do you even know who to contact for assistance? According to results from the National Comorbidity Survey commissioned by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, nearly half of us will experience a mental health or addictive disorder at some point in our lives.

These disorders do not discriminate as they strike both men and women of all ages, races, ethnic groups and socioeconomic classes. So many of us do not seek treatment because of the misconceptions and stigmas associated with mental healthcare.

What if your employer isn't supportive or understanding of your treatment, maybe your friends would shy away from you, or what if your family is afraid of you? But without treatment, the consequences can be devastating.

Mental health and substance abuse disorders can tear apart families, cause people to lose their jobs, impair day-to-day living and take away the simple pleasures of everyday life.

The good news is help is available and it is confidential. Advances in treatment and easy access to services offer hope to millions of Americans. Mental health and addictive disorders are diagnosable and are as important to treat as any physical problem.

Don't continue to suffer in silence and miss out on the pleasurable experiences of life due to the bias and misconceptions surrounding mental healthcare.

May is Mental Health Month. Why not take advantage of this year's theme, "Breaking Through the Stigmas," and make the call that can offer you and your family help, wellness and a better tomorrow.

For more information, contact Chestnut Health Systems at 877-4200 or Community Counseling Center at 462-2331.

SEMC hosts recovery reunion

Addiction hits home, locally and globally. On April 1, the Behavioral Health System of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City celebrated addiction recovery with 75 alumni of its chemical dependency treatment programs.

Coincidentally, during that same week, a series of national Journalist and Producer Bill Moyers narrated the PBS series on addiction, "Close to Home," to emphasize the addiction is "as much a disease as diabetes."

Moyers also appeared recently on "Meet the Press" to discuss the disparity of health insurance coverage for substance abuse. He is an advocate for the substance Abuse Treatment Parity Act of 1997, introduced by Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) and Rep. Jim Ramstad (R-Minn.).

According to Moyers, the bill calls for "leveling the playing field when it comes to treat-

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MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Wednesday, May 13. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIEK PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
244-1708
City Of Angels (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
Deep Impact (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
Lost In Space (PG-13) 7:00
Odd Couple 2 (PG-13) 9:30
The Big Hit (R) 7:15, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5288
Check theater for shows and times

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 656-6290
Check theater for shows and times

ESQUIRE CINE
6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
He Got Game (R) 1:15, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
He Got Game (R) 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:55, 5:35, 8:20
Woo (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20
Deep Impact (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35
Players Club (R) 1:45, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40
The Big Hit (R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 8:15, 10:25

GALLERIA 6
Eastgate Plaza, 721-8722
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Check theater for shows and times

HI-POINTE
1001 McCausland, 781-0800
Check theater for shows and times

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 7:05, 9:25
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 7:00, 9:35
Grease (PG) 7:15, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Check theater for shows and times

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1500 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
Titanic (PG-13) 4:10, 8:15
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 4:55, 9:00
Paulie (R) 2:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:15
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 9:10
Scream 2 (R) 1:20, 4:05, 7:15, 9:40
Lost In Space (PG-13) 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
Good Will Hunting (R) 2:40, 5:15, 8:10
Slide Kings (R) 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:55
Object Of My Affection (R) 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
City Of Angels (PG-13) 2:30, 4:55, 8:00
City Of Angels (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:25, 9:50
Primary Colors (R) 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
He Got Game (R) 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
He Got Game (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Odd Couple 2 (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Check theater for shows and times

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
Check theater for shows and times

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
The Apostle (PG-13) 1:20, 7:00
Species II (R) 8:05, 9:45
Deep Impact (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Woo (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Hide (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
Mercury Rising (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
Black Dog (PG-13) 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 9:15
Less Miserables (PG-13) 1:45, 5:15, 8:25
Players Club (R) 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
The Big Hit (R) 1:10, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

SHADY OAK CINE
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Sliding Doors (R) 8:00, 7:30

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Romance is in the air and in our hearts while the sensual moon in Sagittarius continues its favorable aspect to Venus, the planet of affection, and clever Mercury in Aries today. The world will seem full of promise, and you may find yourself engrossed in philosophical discussions with friends. Keep a pen and paper handy — you wouldn't want to forget any brilliant insights.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 13). Hold to your convictions, and you'll win all year long. June is the month of luck. Buy, sell, trade or start new business ventures. Partnerships with Libras are wonderful. A new love relationship finally proves that you can be independent and committed at the same time. Capricorns are best in love. Travel this month or in September. Money comes in the fall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Think of how your words will affect others before you take a stand. Those around you are helpful. You might be introduced to an interesting new way to get work done. Follow the advice of a mentor to the letter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A minor health problem could disappear if you take equal parts of relaxation and sun shine. You need not feel responsible when friends argue with one another. A Sagittarius may have his or her heart set on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Satisfaction comes from doing something you have never done before. Views about money could arrive, but it will be incomplete. A fascinating person is introduced to you. Success happens when you play hard to get.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An old flame writes or calls. Relatives or in-laws could look horns over minor issues. Avoid getting caught up in other people's battles. Investigate intriguing matters. Capricorns are lucky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A special wish comes true. Mutual agreements made now will be lasting if you and the other party remain flexible. Something that starts off as a chore can turn out to be fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your adventuresome side emerges. A coincidence is very significant. Someone you meet at a party or other social gathering could be your future mate. A spiritual bond is strong.

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ger than any other.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take a short trip in the company of a Sagittarius. Put aside more mundane concerns — they'll wait. You could put the finish up touches to some creative work. An older person might be surprisingly young in his or her outlook.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Make a date with an old

friend. A change of plans could provide a romantic set ting. Someone who likes you is too shy to speak up. Too many choices could cause you to postpone making a decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Speak out on matters that trouble you. A chain of events in the afternoon has been designed with you in mind. A chance meeting has long-range implications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A spontaneous gift makes the whole day special. Vivid dreams could influence your choice of a romantic partner. Your natural leadership ability comes to the fore, putting you unofficially in charge of a group activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Something you hear about indirectly might help you set a course of action in a complicated personal matter. Take advantage of an opportunity

that arises unexpectedly. Long-standing relationships can be rejuvenated.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Adding a bit of variety to the daily schedule is fun and

refreshing. Do chores in a different order, or find a new way to drive to the office. Don't ignore worthwhile friends. Another Pisces might be your ideal mate.

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CAMPGROUND AND SHOWER HOUSE

Today's Food

Wednesday, May 13, 1998

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Cooking for a big event, like a graduation, requires special attention to safe-food handling so everyone remembers the party fondly.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Flavor, flavor, flavor is what makes low-fat eating a pleasure.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Tortellini is the winning pasta advantage in the lottery for easy and quick meals full of flavor. This combo adds colorful ham, bell pepper and peas.

INSIDE

Test Run

Looking for a crunchy, sweet treat that is low in fat to keep on the shelf or in a desk drawer? Tasters try Sweet Crispers.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Questions about microwave ovens still come in waves.

Lively Taste

Baked potatoes eagerly hold toppings that become a whole meal. For a chicken topping, combine 1 can (11-1/2 ounces) chunk chicken in water, drained, with 3 green onions, sliced, and 6 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise. Top four (8 ounces each) baked potatoes, cut in half, with the chicken mixture, then sprinkle 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese on top of halves. Warm in preheated 400 degree oven about 6 minutes until potatoes and topping are hot and cheese is melted.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Coenzyme-Q is a buzz word making health and nutrition rounds. The body makes this natural substance and also ingests it from foods, like fish, meats and soybean oil. Some claim it to be a vitamin with antioxidant effects. Supposedly its claim to fame is a benefit for heart disease, but there is not enough data to know what multiple assets it has. A usual dose of 100 milligrams per day is usually tolerated.

Fresh Picks

When grilling season heats up outdoors, take along the vegetables. Brush trimmed asparagus spears lightly with olive oil. Grill 7 to 9 minutes until tender, turning every 3 minutes. If the weather turns blustery, arrange the lightly oiled asparagus in a single layer on a baking sheet to bake in a preheated 475 degree oven the same amount of time. Serve with a sauce made by heating 1 cup orange juice with 1 to 2 teaspoons cornstarch until it glistens and thickens.

Big Fat Tip

To make about 2 gallons of punch for a party, start with tea. In a saucepan, bring 4 cups water to a rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add 6 tablespoons loose tea. Brew 3 to 5 minutes. Stir and strain into container large enough to hold 2 gallons. Add 4 cups cold water, 2 cups lemon juice, 4 cups pulp-free orange juice, 1-1/2 quarts grape juice and 2 cups sugar. Gradually add 2 quarts additional water, stirring to dissolve sugar and blend flavors. Just before serving, pour into a punch bowl over ice and stir in 1 to 2 liters ginger ale. Makes about 2 gallons.

Future Shop

While there is no such thing as an 'average' supermarket shopper, studies about shopping patterns compiled by Frito-Lay find that, on average, a trip to the supermarket lasts 21 minutes, including checkout time, with 23 percent of the store aisles covered. The Food Marketing Institute, the umbrella organization of supermarkets, reports most people average 2.2 short or long trips a week to shop for food.

Sunny Desserts



By Janice Denham
Staff Writer

May is full of sunny occasions, no matter what the weatherman predicts. Somehow showers, graduations, weddings and other memorable events are wedged together on this month's calendar.

Food is part of the sport of these occasions. Whether light and luxurious, quick and quenching or robust and refreshing, food becomes a centerpiece in the action.

Fruit and flowers make colorful attractions. Flowers should be edible, if they are used on food. Violets, pansies and roses are among the common flowers that can garnish a dish at the last minute. Ivy is not edible, so use it to edge a flower pot, not a platter. Use flowers not sprayed with any lawn product.

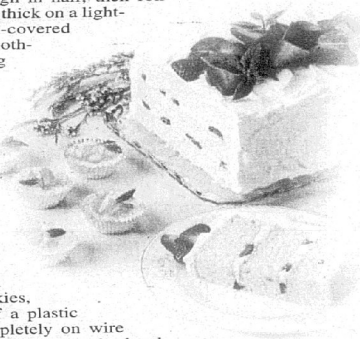
Cookies decorated with guests' names personalize a party. Using a spoon, stir together half a 2-layer box of white or yellow cake mix with pudding, 1/3 cup shortening, 1/3 cup margarine or butter (softened), 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 egg. Stir in remaining

half of the cake mix.

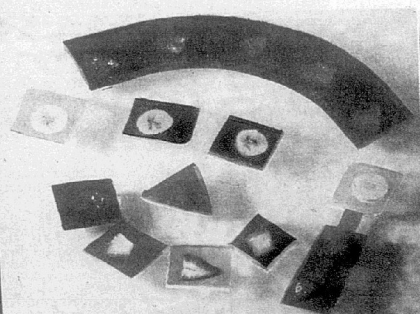
Divide the dough in half, then roll each half 1/4-inch thick on a lightly floured, cloth-covered board, using a cloth-covered rolling pin. Cut in bell or heart shapes.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 6 to 8 minutes until just set; centers will be soft.

Cool 1 minute, then make a hole in the top of cookies, using the end of a plastic straw. Cool completely on wire racks. The cookies can be made ahead and frozen undecorated with the prospect



SEE SUNNY, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



a table knife, cut gelatin in squares or diamonds or other shapes so each piece holds a piece of fruit. Lift shapes out of the pan, using your fingers.

Makes about 36 shapes.

Jiggler Surprises

Pour 4 packages (4 servings each) gelatin, any flavor, into bowl. Add 2-1/2 cups boiling water. Stir about 2 minutes until gelatin is dissolved completely. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Let gelatin stand on counter 30 minutes to let it thicken.

Add a slice of banana, strawberry half, chunk of pineapple, grape or other piece of fruit in rows so each square holds a surprise. Refrigerate about 3 hours until firm.

Put about 1 inch warm water in sink or larger flat pan. Dip just the bottom of the jiggler pan in warm water 15 seconds. Using

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food

Test Run



Sweetness and crunch with a light touch gives snacking a good name.

Baked snacks hold sweet appeal to budding tastes

Square snacks were a good fit for testers looking for sweet crunch when Nabisco's Sweet Crispers were tested. This snack has gotten a big blitz in every store I've been in lately. They are always on samplings. I like them better straight from the box. I'd be in trouble if I put a box of them in my desk, because I'd be nibbling on them all day," a tester said.

No single variety — they come in caramel, honey and chocolate — was the unanimous favorite. Price for a 7-ounce box ranges from \$1.79 to \$1.99 in the introductory phase, although long-term pricing is expected to be more.

"I love the graham crackers. All had lots of sugar, crystal coating and a nice light taste that wasn't overpowering," another taster, who prefers strong flavors, said. She called the chocolate "a little bitter," honey with a "classic honey graham" flavor.

"I'm surprised at how caramely the caramel is," she added. Like most sweet snacks, the product is high in sugar, with 25 grams carbohydrate (12 grams sugar) in each 18-crisp serving. However, a tester preferred this as a

snack over products coming to the market with ingredients she felt were more questionable.

"This is sweet, compared to the salty snacks made with the no-fat oils that might make you sick a different way, but I'd prefer to guide my family to lower-fat products like this than those other ones," she said.

The same 18-crisp serving has 130 calories, 2.5 grams fat and 190 milligrams sodium. She said the sugary tops gave the sweets more of a "special-treat" feel than graham crackers.

Several preferred the caramel variety. Every taster called it a "light" flavor. "It would make a great, light, afternoon snack," a tester said.

One bought a box the next weekend for himself and his children. He thought their reaction meant an adult would like it better than kids would.

"They didn't reject it, but they didn't inhale it like they do some things I have on hand. They ate a reasonable portion, then left the rest for me, which suited me fine, since I really liked them," he said.

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Wave of future yields generations of safe use

The FAQs are in, as the World Wide Web puts it. Through a microwave oven's lifetime, it has accumulated myths and mystique that require periodic explanation.

Here are some questions and answers:

What are microwaves?

Microwaves are electromagnetic waves of light, like radio and television waves, located on the red end of the spectrum beyond the visibility of humans.

Are they safe?

As long as safety locks on the door are engaged, the oven is safe to operate. It is designed not to operate when the door is unlatched. The microwave frequency is as safe as any other radio waves.

It is safer than a conventional oven because it is contained and does not heat up. I like to have two in my kitchen.

Is it true people with pacemakers should not operate microwave ovens? That is not true. More than 20 years ago manufacturers began shielding the pacemaker battery to make it safe, so the old wives' tale continues to hang along with signs that have been up a long time.

Do I need a turntable?

Not really. A microwave oven has a fan which "stirs" and distributes waves throughout the oven. Even with a turntable, you need to stir, rearrange and turn over food. It merely negates an occasional need to turn a dish.

Do I need to replace dishes?

No, most dishes already are safe to use. Do not use dishes with a gold or silver trim, because the metal reflects microwaves.

Use this dish test to see if a dish can be used in the microwave oven. Place 1 cup water in a glass measure in the oven next to the

dish being tested. Turn the oven on high power 1 minute. By that time, a dish safe to use in the oven still should be basically at room temperature, while the water is warm.

How often should I clean my microwave oven?

A dirty oven is inefficient. Keep it clean. The easiest time to clean it is right after each use.

What equipment is needed for microwave cooking?

Food often dictates equipment. Among the most useful items are a bacon/roasting rack, a 12-by-8-inch or 13-by-9-inch dish, various sizes of glass measures with handles; 1-quart, 2-quart and 3-quart casserole dishes; glass pie plate or cake plate; plastic muffin pan; tube pan; square dish; browning dish. A microwave thermometer also is helpful.

How do I know what type of covering to use?

If the recipe does not tell, use a tight lid or plastic wrap on a dish, like a vegetable dish or casserole, that benefits from trapped steam. If it is something like a pastry that does not need trapped steam, use waxed paper, a paper towel or nothing.

What cannot or should not be done in a microwave oven?

Besides metal-trimmed dishes, do not use metal twist ties. Do not operate the oven empty. Do not use it as a clothes or paper drier. Do not try to cook eggs in their shells. Do not use newspapers or brown paper bags, because they may contain impurities that spark a fire. Do not use a regular thermometer for testing.

Microwaved food doesn't brown, does it?

Foods, such as meat, become grayish-brown in

color. A brown-colored sauce or browning agent can enhance the color. Breads and cakes do not brown unless the oven is equipped with a browning unit.

What is "standing time"?

That is the time food continues to cook by conducting heat already present, after the microwave energy is off.

How can I double a recipe or cut it in half?

To double a recipe, start by adding 50 percent more time, so a food that takes 6 minutes should be checked for doneness after 9 minutes. When a recipe is cut in half, however, the time also should be halved.

If metal should not be used in it, why did my new oven come with a metal rack?

These racks are specially designed to use in a microwave oven. However, if several items are not being cooked at one time so a rack is needed, cooking without the rack is more efficient.

What types of foods should I not try to make in a microwave oven?

Some of the most well known are popovers, cream puffs, soufflés and angel food cakes. It should not be used for deep fat frying or melting paraffin.

What features should I get on my microwave?

Get whatever you like and are likely to use. I like one with enough space to accommodate a 13-by-9-inch pan or a medium turkey. I like having a shelf, although I seldom use it. Unlike most people who don't know where they put the temperature probe that came with their oven, I like one with at least five power levels. Many people like the clock for everyday kitchen use. It also may be an alarm and oven starter.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

Sunny

Continued from page 1 of embellishing them before they are served. Sprinkle the cookies with colored sugar while frosting is soft and tie a ribbon through the holes. Use tube icing to write names. This makes about 3 dozen (2½-inch) cookies.

Sometimes a cake only needs a glaze for topping. For a lemon glaze, mix together 2 cups confectioner's sugar, juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 2 tablespoons water. If it is too thick, add water by the drop; if too thin, add confectioner's sugar.

An almond-flavored spread is delicious on nut, banana or poppy seed quick bread or muffins. Blend together 4 ounces cream cheese (softened), ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 2 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind.

A dessert buffet can hold sweets to eat without a

fork, so small squares of brownies, cookies and mini cheesecakes are popular. Mix mini muffin batter in a bowl with a lip so pouring into muffin cups doesn't leave drips on the counter.

Even a splash of desserts needs focus. Fresh berries and mint garnish Strawberry Torte, with sweet yogurt in the batter. A slice of Orange Rum Layer Cake offers delicious decadence.

LEMON MINI CHEESECAKES

- 1 pkg. (16.5 oz.) lemon bar mix
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup water

Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Place mini paper baking cup in each of 36 to 48 mini muffin cups.

Divide crust from bar mix evenly among muffin cups (1 to 2 teaspoons each). Using back of spoon, press in bottoms of cups. Bake in preheated oven 6 to 8 minutes until very light brown.

Using wire whisk, beat cream cheese and 2 eggs thoroughly. Stir in filling mix, water and remaining egg until smooth. A few tiny lumps may remain.

Fill muffin cups about ¾ full (1 tablespoon each) with cream cheese mix left. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until firm. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

For best flavor, refrigerate. To serve, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator up to 48 hours; or freeze cheesecakes, tightly wrapped or in airtight container, up to 4 months.

Makes 36 to 48 mini cheesecakes.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT TORTE

- 1 pkg. (2 layers) white cake mix with pudding
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup oil
- 3 egg whites
- 1 carton (6 oz.) 99 percent fat-free strawberry yogurt
- 2 tubs (2 oz. each) whipped vanilla frosting
- 20 fresh strawberries, cut in ¼ inch slices

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan.

Using low speed of electric mixer in large bowl, beat dry cake mix, water, oil, egg whites and yogurt 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

Cut cake crosswise in thirds. For easier frosting, freeze uncovered cake pieces 1 hour.

Place one third on serving plate. Spread with ½ cup frosting. Arrange half the strawberries on frosted layer. Repeat with another third of cake, ½ cup frosting and remaining strawberries. Top with remaining third piece of cake.

Frost sides with thin coat of frosting first to seal crumbs, then frost sides and top. Cover loosely. Refrigerate.

Refrigerate torte. Makes 20 servings.

ORANGE RUM LAYER CAKE

- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- Pinch ground ginger
- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1½ tsp. grated orange rind
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup light rum
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Orange Butter Frosting

Chocolate Cutouts

Preheat oven to 350°. Line three 8-inch layer cake pans with waxed paper. Grease and lightly flour waxed paper. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and ginger. Sift again.

Cream butter until light and fluffy. While gradually adding sugar, cream mixture until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Add orange rind.

Mix orange juice and rum together. Add to flour mixture. Stir in butter mixture and vanilla. Beat well.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gently fold into batter.

Pour equal amounts of batter into prepared cake pans. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Remove pans from oven. Let cool 10 minutes. Cool cakes on wire cake rack 10 minutes longer.

Make frosting and chocolate cutouts as cakes cool. Frosting: Cream ½ cup butter until smooth. Add 5 cups confectioner's sugar and about 4 tablespoons orange juice until desired consistency. Stir in 3 teaspoons grated orange rind. Chill.

Chocolate shavings: Grate 3 ounces bittersweet chocolate. Chocolate cutouts: Melt 2 ounces bittersweet chocolate. Pour onto baking sheet lined with waxed paper; spread 1/8- to ¼-inch thick. Let stand until almost dry. Firmly press diamond-shaped cookie cutter into chocolate. Carefully lift cutouts from paper. Chill.

To decorate: Frost bottom layer. Sprinkle with shavings. Add middle layer. Frost and sprinkle with more shavings. Add and frost top layer. Smooth frosting over sides. Cover with remaining chocolate shavings. Place cutouts around crown. Garnish with 2 small orange wedges, if desired.

Recipe

SNAPPY BEAN DIP

- 1 can (16 oz.) pink beans, drained
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. chopped, seeded,

- canned jalapeno pepper
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. chopped green onion
- 8- to 10-size fresh vegetables or baked chips

In blender, process beans, lemon juice, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, jalapeno, salt and 2 tablespoons green onion until smooth, or

mash beans until pureed and mix with remaining ingredients.

Place in small bowl. Garnish with remaining 1 tablespoon onion.

Serve as dip with crisp raw vegetables at least five power levels. Makes about 1½ cups dip.

Today's Food

Recipe

LIGHT 'N' LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup cocoa powder
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ¾ cup water
- 1 egg
- 1 egg white
- ½ cup light or dark corn syrup
- 3 tbsp. oil
- Raspberry Sauce

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 9-inch round or square baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, salt, baking soda and baking powder.

In medium bowl, using wire whisk or fork, stir together water, egg, egg white, corn syrup and oil. Gradually stir into dry ingredients until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely.

Serve with Raspberry Sauce.

Raspberry Sauce: Thaw, drain and strain juice from 1 package (10 to 12 ounces) frozen raspberries into 1-quart saucepan. Stir in ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Gently stir in thawed raspberries. Cool. Makes about 1½ cups.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Easy, cheesy pasta, creamy with ham and all the fixings

Lisa Rapp, St. Louis County, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Easy Creamy Mushroom and Ham Tortellini.

She loves the Pasta House version of tortellini, but this recipe has become the "next-best thing" for her family. She suggests replacing tortellini with cheese ravioli for a variation.

This month's Fruity Dessert Recipe Contest continues until May 31. Any type of fruit, particularly a fresh fruit seasonal this time of year, should be a main ingredient.

See a single recipe to: Fruity Dessert Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Each Wednesday in June a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original.

That means there will be four winners.

Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed.

Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of

earlier entry or best compliance with rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

EASY CREAMY MUSHROOM AND HAM TORTELLINI

- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) refrigerated cheese tortellini (or ravioli)
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 jar (4.5 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ cup water
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1 cup cubed ham
- ¾ cup frozen peas

Cook tortellini according to package directions. Drain.

Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Stir fry pepper and mushrooms.

In small bowl, combine water, milk, cornstarch and bouillon. Blend well. Add to skillet.

Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils.

Stir in ham, peas and tortellini. Heat thoroughly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Heart-y Bites

By BECKY BLAIR

Life in the healthy lane backs up for lean meats

How much chicken and fish can a person limiting cholesterol consume in a week? There is no set answer, but many people have tried to find out, because they think that is all they can eat for protein.

The truth is beef and pork can be enjoyed, too, on a low-cholesterol diet. The key is to choose lean cuts of these meats. "Choice" and "select" grades of beef fit this category.

Dietary cholesterol is found only in foods from animal sources, not from plants. Egg yolks and organ meats are very high in cholesterol. The American Heart Association recommends eating no more than 3 to 4 egg yolks per week. Meats, poultry, fish and dairy products are other sources.

A diet high in dietary cholesterol will raise the cholesterol level in the blood, thereby increasing the risk of heart disease. The American Heart Association recommends limiting dietary cholesterol intake to an average of no more than 300 milligrams per day.

To help achieve this goal, it also recommends eating no more than 6 ounces of cooked, lean meat, skinless poultry or seafood per day. On the average, one ounce of meat has about 30 milligrams cholesterol.

Another way to decrease fat intake is to use cooking methods that require little or no fat. Bake, broil, microwave, boil, steam,

stir-fry, roast or poach foods to lower fat intake. Trimming off visible fat before eating meats and poultry is an easy way to skim fat from the plate. The skin of poultry is a high-fat culprit, so avoid it as much as possible.

There are three major kinds of fats found in foods — saturated, polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. Only saturated fatty acids and dietary cholesterol raise blood cholesterol. The main sources of saturated fats are foods from animal sources and some plant sources, such as coconut oil, palm oil, palm kernel oil and cocoa butter.

To diversify the flavor of foods that tend to be on the "healthy" list, add an herb, like tarragon.

Aromatic and distinctive in aroma and flavor, it is essential in French cuisine. Native to Siberia, it was used initially for medicinal purposes only. The Latin

name, meaning "little dragon," derives from the medieval belief that tarragon was an antidote for bites from venomous animals. It became a common culinary herb throughout Europe by the 15th century.

There are two main species of tarragon, French and Russian. Although harder to cultivate, the French type is preferred for its flavor. Russian tarragon grows more easily. Its coarser leaf has a slightly bitter, more pungent flavor.

Registered dietitian Becky Blair is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

American Heart Association representatives will conduct supermarket tours throughout the metropolitan area through June. For information or reservations, call 45-HEART. Free recipes and food products will be distributed.

TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast fillets (about 3 oz. each)
- 3 tbsp. fresh tarragon, finely chopped, or 1½ to 2 tbsp. dried tarragon
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. coarse mustard
- Pepper to taste

In nonstick pan coated with nonstick cooking spray,

saute chicken. When lightly browned, immediately turn down heat. After 5 minutes, turn off heat and cover with lid. Let chicken cool.

Prepare dressing by mixing together tarragon, olive oil, lemon juice and mustard. Add pepper to taste.

Four some dressing onto plates. Cut cold chicken in thin slices. Neatly arrange on top of sauce.

Makes 4 servings; 265 calories, 27 g protein, 13 g fat, 1 g carbohydrate and 73 mg cholesterol each.

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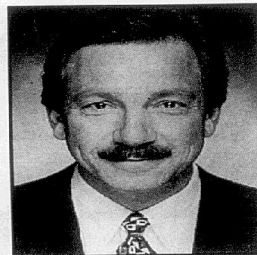
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BE A CLOWN!

at the Moolah Shrine Circus "Class Clown of '98"

Kids! Be one of 50 kids, ages 5-13, to be selected as a student in the Moolah Shrine Circus "Class Clown of '98." Learn from the Shrine Clowns the secrets of clowning around! And, kids, you too will perform with the circus. Names of participants will be published in the Suburban Journals on June 7, 1998. Registration form must be received by June 3, 1998.



June 18-21

Moolah Shrine Circus Class Clown of '98 entry form

Mail to: Clowning Around with the Shrine Circus!
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

Child's age: 5-9 ☐ 10-13 ☐

Child's name _____

Parent's name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone# _____

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Graduation works up appetite for safe feast

Whether the party is for teens at the pool or a family party, graduation time presents the challenge of handling lots of food safely. The basic rules of food safety apply: Keep hot foods piping hot and cold

foods icy cold. Keep the food and utensils squeaky clean. Do not cross-contaminate anything that has come into contact with uncooked food. Do not keep food at room temperature too long.

Here are special considerations when planning for a party:

- Consider refrigeration space. Do not include more chilled foods than can be held in a refrigerator. Potato chips require no refrigeration.

ation, but potato salad must be chilled. Fruit pies or cake are safe at room temperature, but cream pies or cheesecake must be kept icy cold. Ice cream cake must be frozen.

- Do not stack foods in

the refrigerator. If a refrigerator is overstuffed, air cannot circulate properly, so food may not be cold enough and be unsafe. Use an ice chest to chill beverages.

- Follow the two-hour

rule. Do not keep any perishable food at room temperature more than two hours. If guests will arrive at different times, choose a menu that does not require refrigeration. Another plan is to prepare small platters of food and set out a new plate every two hours, being sure to discard any food from the serving table.

- Plan ahead. Casseroles can be prepared a week or two early, packaged in freezer wrap and frozen until the big day. Use a recipe suitable for freezing.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Freezing Prepared Foods, University Extension, P.O. Box 71, Union, Mo. 63084.

This spring salad — rich in folacin and vitamins A, C and E — adds color to a buffet lineup. To save time, prepare the salad mixture and dressing separately early in the day and refrigerate for a quick toss at serving time.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

SPRINGY SPINACH, ORANGE AND PEAR SALAD FOR SIXTEEN

- 2 lb. fresh spinach
- 4 small pears, cored, thinly sliced
- 2 cans (11 oz. each) mandarin orange slices, drained
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1 jar (16 oz.) reduced-fat honey-mustard salad dressing
- 1½ tsp. poppy seeds
- ¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Remove stems from spinach. Wash leaves thoroughly, lifting from rinse water. Pat dry on paper towels. Tear into bite-size pieces. Place spinach in large bowl.

In separate bowl, thoroughly stir together salad dressing, poppy seeds and juice concentrate. Chill.

REALLY GOUDA MAC AND CHEESE

- 6 oz. uncooked elbow macaroni
- ¼ cup nonfat milk
- 2 tsp. unsalted butter
- 3 oz. gouda cheese, shredded
- ½ tsp. pepper sauce, if desired

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain, but do not rinse.

Return pasta to saucepan. Add milk and butter. Cook over medium heat until milk mixture comes to simmer. Slowly add shredded cheese, stirring continuously, until cheese is melted and well blended.

Remove from heat. Season with pepper sauce before serving.



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Queen of Carpet



Wanda
Princess of Tile

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All Locations
Daily 9am - 9pm
Sat 9am - 6pm
Sun 11am - 5pm



Hey Cardinal Fans, It's Family Day!

Sponsored by Dobbs Tire & Auto Centers and the Suburban Journals

Get the gang together and head to Busch Stadium to see the Cardinals play the Florida Marlins, Sunday, May 17 at 1:10p.m. **Plus!** Kids, here's your chance to throw out the first pitch and have your best friend catch it!

Buy one KID'S TICKET
get one **FREE!**

Valid for one child age 15 & under on May 17. Purchase 1 child's Terrace Reserved or Upper Terrace Reserved Seat at regular price and get a 2nd child's Terrace Reserved or Upper Terrace Reserved Seat free. Cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Can be redeemed at Busch Stadium (in advance or on day of the game) & at participating Schnucks Video Stores. Subject to prior sales.

OFFICIAL FIRST PITCH ENTRY FORM

YES! Enter my name into the FIRST PITCH CONTEST on May 17. Drop off at any one of the 35 conveniently located Dobbs Tire & Auto Center locations. You must be between the ages of 5 and 15 to qualify. Only one winner. All entries must be received by May 1, 1998.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Age _____

Cardinals DOBBS Suburban Journals

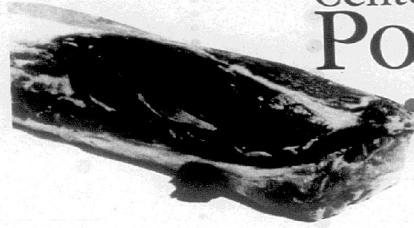
QUEST

We gladly accept
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Food Stamps

FOOD FOR LESS

1000 LESS
TABLE TOP
DIFFERENCE
EVERY DAY
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed!


2 liter
Best Choice
Soda
39¢

Limit 6 with additional \$10 purchase
excluding liquor & tobacco

7-9 lb. avg. Whole
Center Cut Boneless
Pork Loin

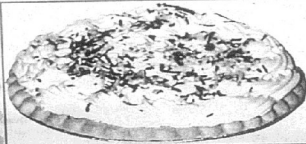
1.69
lb. Limit 1

Boneless Pork Loin Roasts \$2.18 lb.

Lower Everyday Prices • Real Values



24 oz. Best Choice
Wheat Sandwich
Bread

79¢

14 oz.
Banquet
Cream Pies

99¢

18 oz. Regular, Honey,
Hickory Smoke
Kraft BBQ Sauce

59¢

Limit 2



64 oz.
Musselman
Apple Juice

99¢

10 lb. Bag
Best Choice
Charcoal

2/\$3

12-12 oz. cans Regular, Ice Light
Milwaukee's Best
Beer
Illinois Stores \$3.59

3.99

Family Pack Trim n Tender
T-Bone Steak
Family Pack Porterhouse
Steaks \$4.18 lb.

3.98

In the Husk - Florida
Stay Sweet
Yellow Corn

4/96¢

SAVE
QUALITY
PRODUCE



Golden Ripe Chiquita
Bananas

2/88¢

Jumbo
Lemons

5/\$1

SAVE
QUALITY
MEATS



16 oz. Roll
Jennie-O
Ground Turkey

68¢

Jumbo Pack
Tyson
Chicken
Breasts

98¢

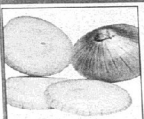
12 oz. pkg.
Yellow
Corn

68¢

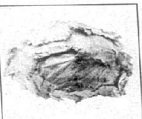
Jumbo Pack
Tyson
Chicken
Wings

88¢

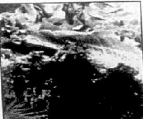
Family Pack Center Cut
Boneless
Pork
Chops

2/38

Georgia Sweet
Vidalia
Onions

2/88¢

California
Iceberg
Lettuce

2/\$1

Mustard Turnip or
Collard
Fresh
Greens

3/\$1

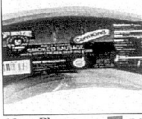
16 oz. Assorted
Varieties
Seitz
Lunchmeat

1.28

16 oz. Roll Assorted
Varieties
R.B. Rice
Sausage

1.98

16 oz. Pkg.
Frick's
Finest
Bacon

1.78

16 oz. Pkg.
Corn King
Smoked
Sausage

1.38

16 oz. Roll Original
or Texas Hot
R.B. Rice
Chilli

1.98

2.5 oz. Pkg. Assorted Varieties
Carl Buddig
Wafer Thin
Meats

2/\$1

12-12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties
Coke or
Pepsi

2.49

8 oz.
Del Monte
Tomato
Sauce

5/\$1

12 oz. Vermicelli or
Spaghetti
R&F Pasta

69¢

2 Quart Unsweet
Kool
Aid

BUY 5 GET 5 FREE

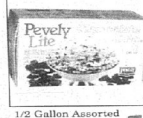
Gallon 2%, Lowfat or Skim
Farmcrest
Milk

2.27

50 Plates
Hefty
Foam
Plates

1.29

64 oz. Assorted Varieties
Tropicana
Pure Premium
Orange Juice

2/\$4

1/2 Gallon Assorted
Varieties
Pevely Lite
Ice Cream

1.69

7 oz. Assorted Varieties
Swanson
Pot Pies

2/1.29

2 liter Assorted Varieties
Coke or
Pepsi

88¢

11 - 12 oz.
Keekler
Vanilla
Wafers

2.39

1 Roll
Viva
Towels

79¢

2 oz.
Tabasco
Sauce

89¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
Wishbone
Salad
Dressing

1.99

Gallon Assorted Varieties
Pevely
Fruit
Drink

79¢

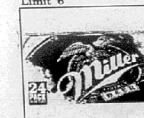
16 oz.
Brummel
Spread

1.29

24 Pack
North
Star Lotta
Pops

2/\$3

10 oz. Assorted Varieties
Aunt
Jemima
Waffles

99¢

24-12 oz. Cans
Lite Draught or
Miller
Beer

11.99

6 oz. Assorted Varieties
Lays
Potato
Chips

99¢

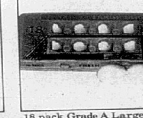
12 oz. Corn or Rice
Crisps
Best
Choice
Cereal

2.49

10-20 ct. Storage,
Freezer Bags
Hefty
One-Zip

2/\$3

14.5 oz. Crushed, Diced,
Stewed or Whole
Libby
Tomatoes

2/\$1

18 pack Grade A Large
Best
Choice
Eggs

79¢

24 oz. Assorted Varieties
Pevely
Cottage
Cheese

1.49

6 Pack Assorted Varieties
Nestle or
Dole Fruit
Bars

2/4.95

11.3 - 22 oz. Assorted Varieties
Sara
Lee
Cakes

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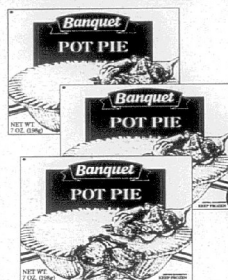


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Banquet Value Menu Meals

49¢

6.6-11 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 6



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Pot Pies

3/\$1

7-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft Barbecue Sauce

2/\$1

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Kellogg's Frosted Flakes Cereal

199

20-OZ. BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES, BETTY CROCKER
Hamburger or Tuna Helper

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Pampers Diapers

1149

36-68 CT. PKG.



Plain Label 2% Reduced Fat Milk

227

GALLON



AMERICAN OR 2% MILK
Kraft Singles

295

16-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft Salad Dressing

229

16-OZ. BTL.



BROWNIE, COFFEE CAKE OR DEVILS FOOD
Betty Crocker Stir N Bake

99¢

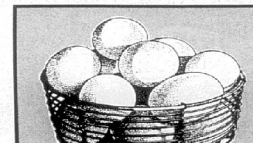
10-12.2 OZ. PKG.



ULTRA LIQUID OR POWDER
All Laundry Detergent

399

83-128 OZ. PKG.



GRADE "A"
1 1/2 Dozen Medium Eggs

2/\$1

18-CT. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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Kraft Velveeta Shells N Cheese 199

General Mills
Cheer Cereal 2/\$5

Mt. Olive Sweet
Pickle Relish 99¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
Shop 'n Save Buns 99¢

SHOP 'N SAVE
White Sandwich Bread 99¢

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Vegetable Blends 99¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DiGiorno Pizza 2/995

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Prairie Farms Sherbet 189

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's Pizza 3/995

ORIGINAL OR FORMAGGIO
Orlando Garlic Bread 2/\$3



ORIGINAL OR SPRING BLOSSOM
Snuggle Fabric Softener Sheets 299

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tampax Tampons 389

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Always Feminine Care Products 2/\$5

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Always Feminine Care Products 169

Kellogg's Rice Krispies Cereal 2/499

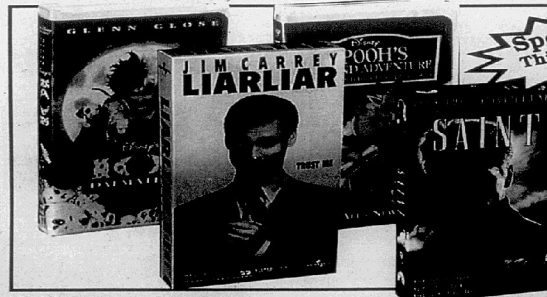
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shop 'n Save Ice Cream 99¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft Soft Philly Cream Cheese 2/\$3

Shop 'n Save
Orange Juice 99¢

Pevely Tampico Citrus Punch 119

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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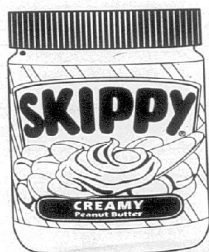
REGULAR, LIGHT OR REDUCED FAT
**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**

1 99
32-OZ.
JAR



SQUEEZE
**Hellmann's
Dijonnaise Mustard**

1 49
12-OZ.
BTL.



ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT,
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

**Skippy
Peanut Butter**

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18-OZ.
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Preferred Selection **1 89**
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3 1/2 INCH
PRINTS UP TO
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OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.27
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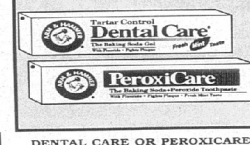
**Canadian
Mist**

10 88
1.75-LTR.
BTL.



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
**Barbasol
Shave Cream**

2/\$1
11-14.75
OZ. CAN



DENTAL CARE OR PEROXICARE
**Arm & Hammer
Toothpaste**

1 69
4.5-OZ.
TUBE

Health & Beauty

**Michelob or
Michelob Light.. 6 99**
12/8-OZ. BTL.

**REGULAR OR LIGHT
Milwaukee's
Best.. 3 98**
12/8-OZ. BTL.

**Icehouse or
Red Dog.. 4 99**
12/8-OZ. BTL.

Hamms.. 6 97
24/12-OZ. CANS

**REGULAR, LIGHT
OR DRAFT
Pabst.. 7 27**
24/12-OZ. CANS

**Hooper
Hooch.. 4 29**
6-PACK

05132C

**REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors.. 6 47**
12/8-OZ. BTL.

Zima.. 4 49
6/8-OZ. BTL.

Stag.. 4 89
12/12-OZ. CANS

OUR LOW SALE PRICE 2/7.94
**REGULAR, LIGHT OR N.A.
Old
Milwaukee.. 2/5 44**
12/12-OZ. CANS

AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE ON 2/12-PACKS
AVAILABLE IN-STORE

**Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive**

**SELECTED VARIETIES
Franzia.. 6 57**
6-LTR. BOX

**CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT
OR CHARDONNAY
Corbett
Canyon.. 3 69**
750-ML. BTL.

**COUNTRY
Jack Daniels 3/9 99**
6-PACK

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Samuel
Adams.. 4 77**
6/8-OZ. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$9.99
**Gordon's
Vodka.. 7 99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

**X-TRA STRENGTH
MICHAINE, ASPIRIN FREE
OR PM
Excedrin.. 2/\$5**
c. 740

**1-CT. RAZOR HANDLE
OR 4-CT. REPELLS
Schick
Silk Effects.. 3 99**

**Vo-5 Hot Oil
Treatments.. 2/\$5**
c. 740

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Vo-5
Hair Spray.. 2/\$3**
c. 740

**Vo-5 Shampoo
or Conditioner.. 79c**
c. 740

**2 IN 1
Loreal Kids
Shampoo.. 1 99**
9-OZ. PKG.

**LADY'S OR MEN'S
Mennen
Speedstick.. 1 39**
c. 740

**LOTION OR SPRAY
Neutrogena
Sunless Tanning 5 99**
c. 740

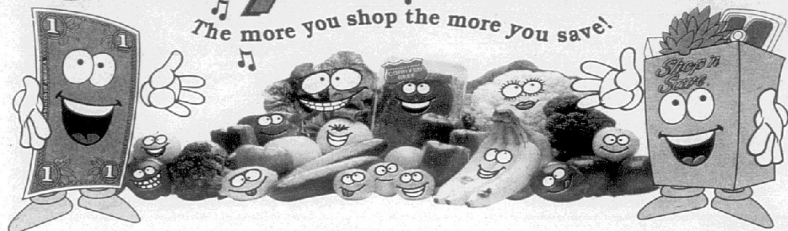
**REGULAR OR JUNIOR
DISPOSABLE
D'Jepp Lighter.. 79c**
EACH

**27-EXPOSURE
Fuji 800 Flash
Disposable Camera 8 99**
EACH



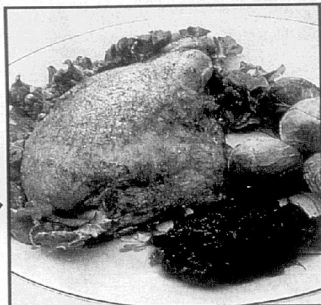
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HUDSON ALL NATURAL Split Chicken Breast

97¢
lb.
LIMIT 3 PKGS.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF Boneless Bottom Round Roast

1.37
lb.



FAMILY PACK, LEAN MEATY Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops

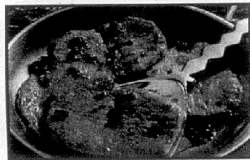
1.99
lb.

ALL MEAT
Eckrich
Jumbo Franks **99¢** lb.

SLICED
Eckrich
Bologna..... **99¢** lb.

Eckrich Smoked
Sausage..... **1.79** lb.

Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage.. **1.69** 1 LB. ROLL



FAMILY PACK, LEAN TENDER Pork Cutlets

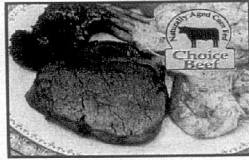
1.99
lb.

2.5-3 LB. AVG.
Jennie-O Half
Turkey Ham..... **1.00** lb.

Jennie-O
Turkey Franks.... **2/\$1** lb.

Jennie-O
Ground Turkey.... **2/\$1** lb.

STICKS OR PORTIONS
Van De Kamp
Value Pack Fish **2.99** 9.5 OZ. PKG.



FAMILY PACK USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF Eye of Round Steak

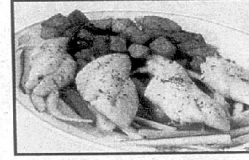
2.59
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Chef's Choice
Entrees..... **5.59** 1/2 LB. PKG.

SLICED
Oscar Mayer
Turkey..... **2/\$4** lb.

5-7 LB. AVG., FROZEN
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast.... **1.00** lb.

REGULAR OR PEPPERED
Farmland
Bacon..... **2.99** 1/2 LB. PKG.



SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT Fresh Canadian Walleye Fillets

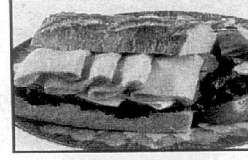
4.99
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
JACK SALMON
Whole Skinned
Whiting..... **99¢** lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
31-35 COUNT, TAIL OFF
Large Cooked
Cocktail Shrimp **8.99** lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Sour Dough or
Rye Bread..... **99¢** 1/2 OZ. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
ALL VARIETIES
Angel Food
Cake..... **2.99** 1/2 OZ. PKG.



DELI DEPARTMENT Jennie-O Smoked Turkey Breast

2.99
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT
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Dressing..... **1.29** 1/2 OZ. PKG.

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Idahoan
Potatoes..... **89¢** 1/2 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Malt O Meal
Cereal..... **2/\$3** 1/2 OZ. PKG.



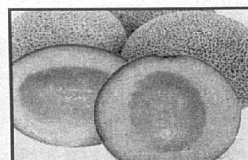
24/12-OZ. CANS Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew

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Chinet Dinner
Plates..... **2/3.82** 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Fresh
Kiwi Fruit..... **6/98** 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Sweet Ripe
Mangoes..... **3/98** 1/2 OZ. PKG.



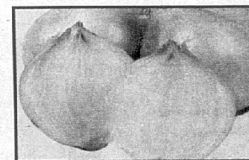
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EACH

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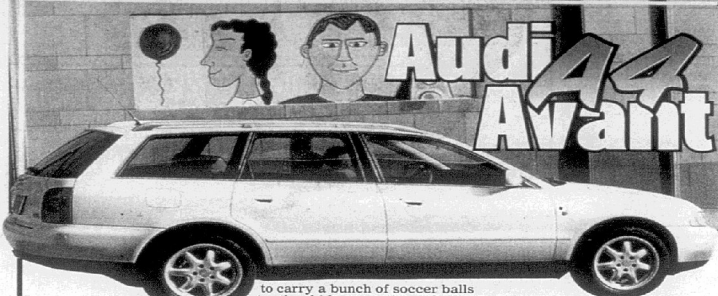


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AUTOMOTIVE



Audi A4 Avant is practical, family sport wagon

By Tom Strongman

Small, luxurious European sport wagons are a unique breed, targeted at buyers who want sports-sedan performance and the functionality of a sport-utility vehicle.

Some folks think they look dowdy, but I like them because they combine fun-to-drive character with load-carrying practicality.

Audi's A4 Avant is an excellent case in point. This vivacious, compact wagon has the vigor of a 190-horsepower sedan and the all-weather mobility of an SUV when it's equipped with the quattro all-wheel-drive system. Its small size makes it maneuverable, yet its station wagon profile creates enough cargo space to be handy for those with an active lifestyle.

No, you can't carry home sheets of plywood from the lumber yard, but if you need space for your camping gear, or have

to carry a bunch of soccer balls to the kid's practice, there's ample space.

Folding down the back seat doubles the cargo space to 63.7 cubic feet. A retractable luggage cover shields items from prying eyes but it has to be removed when the seat is collapsed. A luggage net keeps small items from rolling around, which is handy.

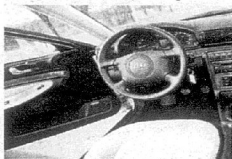
Since it is built on a 103-inch wheelbase, the Avant sacrifices a little rear-seat leg room to retain its compact dimensions.

The 2.8-liter engine has dual-overhead-cams, five valves per cylinder and pumps out its maximum torque, or pulling power, at 3,200 rpm. The manual transmission lets the driver get the most out of the 190-horsepower V-6, and because the quattro system splits power equally between front and rear wheels it even improves the car's balance in dry cornering.

For \$1,075, the five-speed Tiptronic automatic transmission can be added as an option. Tiptronic has both manual and automatic modes, which means it offers the best of both worlds. The Avant also is available with the automatic transmission and front-wheel-drive. This combo does have FrontTrak, an all-speed traction control system that should give it exceptional stability in slippery weather.

Brakes are powerful, with anti-lock standard across the board. Aside from its tailored

styling, the most notable thing about the Avant is its high-energy personality. The five-valve engine was added midway through last year, and it changed the car's character considerably. It feels more robust, and it lunges away from stops with much more enthusiasm than in the past. On the open road it cruises quietly and smoothly, free of vibration and fussiness. Without the usual clues of wind and road noise, you will find yourself cruising along faster than you expect.



Inside, our test car's off-white leather seats made the cabin look open and airy, while the dark-blue dash and door panels added a feeling of richness and elegance. Walnut wood trim on the dash, console and door panels was a nice counterpoint.

Befitting a car in this class, creature comforts such as power windows and mirrors, automatic climate control, keyless entry, cruise control and AM/FM stereo are standard.

Options include heated seats, leather upholstery, a one-touch power sunroof and a sport package of seven-spoke alloy wheels, tighter suspension and sport steering wheel.

Our test car had both the sport package and leather upholstery. In typical German fashion, the front seats were firm, yet you could spend hours there and not be uncomfortable. I struggled to find a comfortable seating position initially because I felt as if I was sitting down too low. When I raised the bottom cushion it tipped too far forward for my taste. I finally settled down after fidgeting like a kindergarten on the first day of school, and the driving position was just fine. The center arm rest is a good place to rest your elbow.

The 60/40 folding back seat has a center head rest and shoulder belts for three.

The seats in the A6, Passat and New Beetle all use a different height adjuster, and it is better.

Handling is agile and responsive. The ride is reasonably firm, yet even with the sport package of 16-inch alloy wheels and high-performance tires it remains compliant. Bend it into a turn, and the A4 grips the pavement as only an all-wheel-drive car can. Quattro is especially effective if the pavement is wet or greasy.

If you like the sport wagon concept but still think the A4 is too small for your needs, Audi's A6 Avant will be available soon. Volkswagen's new Passat wagon is just now coming into showrooms, and it shares many

of the A4's parts and pieces.

The base price of our test car was \$31,040. It was equipped with options of leather upholstery, sport package (16-inch alloy wheels, sport suspension, sport steering wheel), heated front seats and trip computer.

The sticker price was \$35,740. The basic warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles. All scheduled maintenance for three years or 50,000 miles is included at no charge.

Signals for safe driving suggested

By Rick Stoff

Considering that our fellow motorists seem to get away with just about anything but speeding these days, there are lots of maneuvers that produce exchanges of hand signals between drivers. One particular signal predominates, and we needn't describe it here.

But the National Motorist Association would like drivers to become familiar with other signals. The association would like these "Seven Signals for Safe Driving" to become universally recognized means of alerting other drivers to dangers and even apologizing for inadvertent hostile maneuvers.

How to tell fellow motorists there is a road obstruction, accident or other hazard ahead? Warn oncoming drivers to slow down by flashing the headlights on and off. Warn drivers behind you by tapping the brake pedal lightly to flash the brake lights. A third option is extending your arm out the side window and waving it up and down slowly.

What to do if you are trying to pass slower traffic on the highway and a slow-mover is camped in the left lane? Before running up the other vehicle's back bumper, slide into line behind it and blink your left-turn signal four to six times. Try this "Lane Courtesy Signal" again. And again. Then flash the headlights if necessary. The other driver may realize he/she is holding up traffic as soon as he/she looks up from whatever it is he/she is reading.

The "Pull over for Problem" signal should be used when you notice that another car is getting a flat, leaking fluids, about to lose luggage, etc. Pull alongside the other vehicle, point to the problem with the index finger then give a "thumbs down" signal.

The "Light Problem" signal should be used when the car you are following has had its turn signals on for one or more days. Get the driver's attention and make an open-closed-open-closed motion with the thumb and fingers. This signal also can be used if another vehicle has a turn signal light that is not working.

If you need assistance and are stopped along the road, place two hands together in a "T" shape. It's the same motion an athlete would use to signal a time-out. By making this signal to traffic passing you, others will know you have a problem that requires assistance not available at the scene. When seeing someone make this signal, fellow motorists should stop or at least telephone for help.

To acknowledge you have received one of these signals from another motorist, the association suggests you give either a "thumbs up" or "OK" sign to let him/her know you understand the message and thank the person.

The seventh signal suggested by the NMA may be the most needed of all. There are times when even the best drivers make boo-boos, or when two drivers unknowingly head for the same opening at the same time (as they would say on the race track).

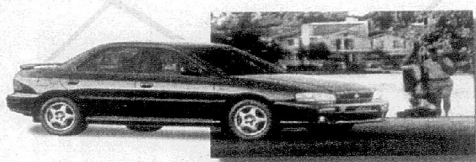
Yes, sometimes even the best drivers end up on the receiving end of an angry honk or naughty hand gesture. How to apologize? How about giving the traditional "peace" sign?

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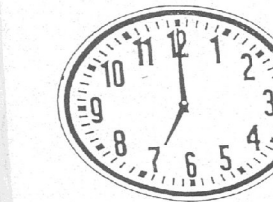
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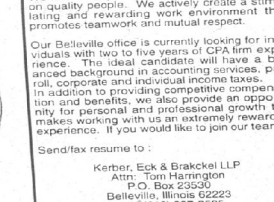
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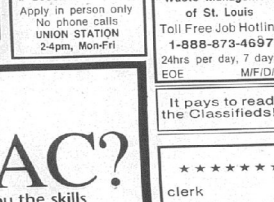
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40-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

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50-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

Ads from Men

16-year-old male, disabled, but fully independent, ISO non-female partner, 16-21, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

17-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

18-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

19-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

20-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

21-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

22-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

23-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

24-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

25-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

26-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

27-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

28-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

29-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

30-year-old male, 5'10", 160 lbs, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

Ads from Women

31-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

32-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

33-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

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35-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

36-year-old SWF, blonde, outgoing, seeking SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

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Pace a free personal ad, be the center of attention
 (for a week)
and win dinner at Candicci's and 2 Wehrenberg movie tickets!
 Place a free personal ad in The Suburban Journal's "Meet Your Match" column, and you'll be eligible to become the "Ad of the Week," and win a dinner certificate to Candicci's. Your personal ad will be featured in a special winner's issue in the "Meet Your Match" column. **Place your free ad today, and become the center of attention.**
Make a date at Candicci's with this week's ad of the week winner!

AD OF THE WEEK
Heritage Plaza West County St. Louis area's Ultimate Dining Experience.
 44-year-old, brown-haired, stable, good personality and humor, enjoys fishing, camping, travel, outdoors, life, seeks SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

AD OF THE WEEK
 44-year-old, brown-haired, stable, good personality and humor, enjoys fishing, camping, travel, outdoors, life, seeks SOWM, 30-40, for a long-term relationship. Call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 16167.

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SCHOOL NEWS

SIUE, SUC release dean's list for fall semester

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the names of students qualifying for the dean's list for fall semester 1997. To qualify, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated.

ALBANY — Jason Tomkins.

ALHAMBRA — Heather Body and Dena Geiger.

ALORTON — Janice Guthrie.

AVISTON — Catherine Gnaedinger, Peggy Little.

BELLEVILLE — Melanie Bauman, Cara Baumann, Julie Baysinger, Carol Behrman, Melissa Bell, Wendy Bertram, Mary Blackmon, Cathy Briery, Christopher Brockman, Michael Brokering, Edward Burkley III, Melissa Burkley, Eugene Caravan Jr., Kelly Carey, Amy Cyrus, eddy Delrio, Jeffery Duke II, Elizabeth Eble, Christine Fitchley, Jamie Gansmann, Jodi Garner, Melissa Gasawski, Jennifer Glover, Alan Goepfert, Stephanie Griffin, Aimee Harris, Cindy Hawthorne, Celeste Heinrich, Justin Hong, Mitchell Huskey, James Jacquot, Chad Jennings, Axel Jimenez, Michelle Jones, Robert Kissel, Jayne Knoebel, Cathleen Lee, Laura Ludwig, Jeffrey Markwardt, Courtney McGee, Amy McDade, Timothy McGarry, Brian Metzner, Kimberly Meyer, Vicky Miller, Maria Minnie, Steven Mueller Jr., Tara Myatt, Amy Nollman, Stephanie Prindale, Kelly Rapp, Stacy Reel, Caroline Renner, Wendy Roberts, Lynn Roke, Pamela Rothenbaum, Jamie Rushing, Scott Sanders, Ty Schuster, Charles Schutte II, Pamela Shannon, Raquel Shields, Stacy Smith, Kelly Weiser, Holly Wells, Keila Williams.

BRESE — Angela Jinks, Maria Timmerman, Lisa Toanines, Jennifer Wildhaber.

CAHOKIA — Jennifer Cornelius, Robyn Darnell, Sandra Marion, Leigh Scott, Curtis Smith, Marlon Wilson.

CASEVILLE — Thomas Clark Jr., Christina Hinkle, Susan Koblitz, Addy Liggitt, Bernice Varady.

COLLINSVILLE — Deedra Amnden, Dora Arnold, Ginger Austin, Ericka Baier, Marsha Bennett, Heather Brooks, Michael Burns, Douglas Byatt, Sarah Caranza, Andrew Chambers, Kristen Clark, Mary Davis, Bryan Demattels, Maggie Deutsch, Brian Dixon, Rebecca Dixon, Jennifer Faifer, Michael Foley, Jonathan Fryer, Sarah Fryer, Steve Galinski, Bryan Garner, Cynthia Hall, Kristi Harris, Valerie Hasty, Rick Hawkes.

Jr., Amanda Hayden, Cindy Heintz, Jill Heidecker, Patrick Hill, Sharon Himes, Carolyn Holmes, Sandra Holthaus, Catherine Hund, Owen Jackson, Daniel Jones, Daniela Kano, Jamie Kleinke, Joshua Lanthard, Clare Lochman, Jennifer Loman, Tina Mattingly, Kathryn McKinney, Beverly Means, Michele Pacatte, Gary Pejdus, Leigh Pilcher, Anna Pugh, Kristin Radford, Melinda Rodgers, Eric Salitza, Barbara Sands, Jamie Selfert, Kevin Stirsman, Mariana Strode, Michael Theis, Wendy Valenti, David Wheat, Scott Whitham, Janet Yanger, Donna Zellin.

DORSEY — Paul Gude, Blake McCann.

DUPO — Hope Cobb, Thomas McGeehan V, Jennifer Payne.

EAST CARONDELET — Benjamin Hoffman.

EAST ST. LOUIS — Eucelaire Caradine, Lindy Graves, John Hasenstab, Michael King, Keshia Mayes, Chole, Mark Ogden, Regina Rush.

EDWARDSVILLE — Melanie Adams, Yvonne Atriyie, Laura Ahrens, Oluwaseun Akisanni, Sara Alam, Jesse Allen, Matthew Anderson, Jennifer Armor, Lori Arnold, Daniel Asbaugh, Adria Ashby, Timothy Banas, Gabriel Banks, Rebecca Barsanti, Doriann Basarba, Angela Bates, Carla Bateman, Gregory Beach, Erin Bealy, Dana Beckmann, Stacie Bechar, James Benhoff, Trisha Bentley, Lino Brendenson, Caroline Bergdott, Baraka Bishop, Crystal Blakey, Clarence Bowers Jr., Lynda Bowers, Nancy Bradford, Troy Brenningmeyer, Katy Brum, William Broadway, Randy Brooks II, Janelle Brown, Tanya Brown, Jennifer Brum, Komie Tashe Bumpers, Clinton Bundy, Rebecca Bunte, Joseph Caidandring, Joseph Calderola, Amanda Carr, Vanessa Castens, Christi Castle, Meredith Chomko, Cynthia Chrzanowski, Gerald Clamors, Ramona Clayton, Sara Collins, Lora Conrad, Mathew Conway Cirway, Lori Cook, Patrick Cory, Jeffrey Cosgrove, Ellen Cottingham, Michael Cox, Ryan Cox, D'Aniele Cull, Andrew Cunnar, Benzana Curic, James Balier, David, Sheenian Davenport, Constance Dee, Karen Demsky, Kenneth Dennison, Debra Desha, Katherine DeTroye, Troy Divine, Sara Drainer, Robin Dresner, Michelle Dufour, Osama Elbeck, Casey Faro, Jon Farr, Heather Farrow, Du Faust, Linda Fecht, Lindsay Fecht, Heather Fischer, Carrie Folles, Carrie Folles, Amy Foster, Benjamin Foust, Alexander Fox, Shirley Frank, Wayne Fraser Jr., Gregory Freen, Sandra Fultz, Terrance Gaddy Jr., Virginian

Garner, Sherry Garrett, Eric Gaston, Danica Geaslin, Jason Germin, Jean Gnojewski, Cheryl Goecker, Kathy Goecker, William Goldsmith, Steven Gouy, Wilson Greens, Joy Grimes, Chantel Grosenheider, Christina Gurley, Susan Haber, Candice Hamilton, Monica Hammond, Samatha Hance, Carrie Harbour, Andrew Harmon, Scott Harris, Jessica Hartnett, Jennie Herman, Patricia Herman, Alicia Herring, Meredith Hess, Riff, Tawanna Hogan, Melanie Horath, Seth Horton, Amy Howerton, Elisha Huelsmann, Jason Hulbert, Mark Hunter, Mikala Ing, Lynell Irvin, Cynthia Johnson, William Jones, Robin Karpan, Kimberly Kastner, Karen Keilher, Melissa Erin Keinhof, Melissa Keinhof, Michelle Kemp, Jabari Khalafani, Katherine Kinney, Karla Klette, Barbara Klostermann, Tara Koshinski, Monica Kutani, Kirsteen Laidlaw, Candance Lane, Steven Lawson, Su Young Lee, Stacey Leitch, Shari Lett, Lan Sin Lin, Michael Loitz, Sharon Loucks, Adam Lynn, Laurel Mackenzie, Sara Madoux, Stephanie Matench, Agata Manikowska-Srokowska, Lisa Manny, Tara Marriage, Heather Martin, Andrea Martinez, Andrea Matzenbacher, Danille May, Effie May, Valerie McCance, Lynn McDaniel, Jennifer McDowell, Mary McFall, Carolyn McGuire, Melissa McGuire, James McLaughlin, Paul McNell, Jacob McRae, Rebecca Meade, Dawn Mefford, Deborah Mefford, Kimberly Messinger, Jennifer Meyer, Louis Michael, Alicia Mesner, Renee Miller, Chelsea Moore, Ryan Moore, Carl Moore, Renee Mueth, Christopher Murbarger, Dana Murray, Faisal Mustafa, Suman Navalgund, Shawn Neace, Erika Nehr, Kara Neitzler, Amy Newton, Michelle Niemeyer, Walter Novak Jr., Sean Nyhus, Sara Obrecht, Molly Olesary, Scott Oliva, Claudia Osofo-Atta, Lloyd Owens, Michael Owens, Andrew Pals, Corey Pals, Jayesh Patel, Jeremy Paul, Emily Peach, Emily Peach, Jackie Petersen, Rhonda Phatsadach, Tammi Phillips, Amanda Pirinio, Thomas Plunk, Kenneth Pockington, Stacy Poo, Amy Porter, Beth Price, Timothy Quinn, Shawnta Ray, Karen Reed, Jamie Rentfro, Kevin Rich, Dustin Riechmann, Mark Robertson, Jonathan Rolland, Brandi Rowe, Retannical Russell, Valerie Sanford, Geetha Sankarati, Christopher Scott Sawyer, Jamey Schmidt, Matthew Shmitz, Tracy Schreiber, Monika Schreiber, Linda Schuch, Shawn Schulze, Corey Schwalb, Justin Sickles, Jessica Sible, Jerome Sims, Susan Singleterry, Stephanie Sirko, John Sken,

Deanna Smith, Sherry Smith, Tomas Srokowski, Jenna Stahl, John Stephen, Robin Stephens, Laura Stevenson, Corey Stulce, Dean Suhre, Rolanda Tate, Erik Taylor, Bradley Tenn, Scott Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Wesley Thomas, Kyle Thompson, Stacy Thompson, John Tiemann, Lisbeth Tintera, Rachel Toulouse, Jennifer Trask, Barbara Urick, Zachary Vanyak, Kathryn Vernon, Laura Varnon, Melissa Vick, Jaclyn Voss, Angela Wagoner, Maureen Waldron, Kimberleigh Walls, Rachel Watts, Daniel Wegner, Vanessa Weiss, Kimberly Weise, Amanda Weiss, Toni Welker, Julie Wilcox, Robynne Wildman, Victoria Wilks, Cara Williams, Heather Wilson, Toya Wilson, Stacy Wittmann, Soyna Wohltman, Andrea Wolf, Robynmond Wolf, Brandy Wuollett, Nathan Wyatt, Debbie Zahalsky, Eric Zalsky, Zia Ziekie.

GLEN CARBON — Kofi Aldoo, Anthony Alabastro, J. Bernhard C. Anderson, Karen Aumann, Alicia Baker, William Barton IV, Jennifer Bass, Michael Beckett, Heather Behrends, Julia Bielecke, Jackie Bloemer, Nicole Branton, Gayle Brown, Heather Brown, Karl Burge, Lorrie Bryne, Nicholas Collier, Brett Darby, Corey Deist, Beverly Dockins, Nichole Done, Rachel Donny, Margaret Evans, Stephen Farnado, Patrick Ferrari, Karl Frey, Lori Gamache, Victoria Gauhen, Melissa Grice, Deanna Hall, Gregory Harris, Leah Holbrook, Vanessa Irby, Christi Jarvis, Ok Kyong Kim, Russell King, Janet Kromaj, Christopher LaRikes, Karen Leitner, Amy Lieneski, Kimberly Lowe, Stephanie Meadows, Eric Meurlo, Thelmo Niang, Andrea Nichols, Benjamin Pack, George Patrylak, Steven Perry, Jennifer Pott, Adnan Qureshi, Jeff Richardson, Butti Riggs, Emily Saurwein, Kathleen Schlicker, David Schirffman, Morgan Schram, Karen Schmitz, Elizabeth Seely, Dustin Simayits, Randy Smith, Patrick Starratt, Brian Stern, Catherine Stricker, Eve Swinney, Chantam Trinh, Mary Ward, Amanda Westergom, Matthew Will, Elizabeth Williams, Tara Worley, Adriane Yates.

GRANITE CITY — Erica Alsop, Tiffany Boyd, Jamie Carney, Brian Chilton, Jennifer Connolly, Jennifer Davis, Lisa Doulen, Cynthia Dorris, Dana Dresch, Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Emily Epperson, Joseph Falbe, David Feig, Cheryl Forbes, Katherine Garber, Trisha Gray, Paula Gregory, Tracie Grote, Heather Guithues, Paula Heffner, Kathleen Hersom, Steven Houk, Jennifer

Jakich, Patrick Jesso, Karen Keenan, Amanda Kelly, Leighann Klug, Kim Knopf, Stephanie Kuit, Amy Lamm, Sarah Landwehr, Michelle Lee, Susan Light, Brian Lloyd, Charles Loftus, Erin Love, Heather Manibuan, Kelly Miller, John Mills, Mary Mitchell, Jessica Morris, Regina Mouton, Rebecca Pryor, Beth Rapoff, Ann Rosenburg, Sheldene Scarborough, Teri Schatz, Amy Schillinger, Jason Sharp, Maureen Sheikh, Alicia Skirball, James Smothers, Amy Springs, Danielle Stern, Jason Stroud, Jennifer Turk, Timothy Vaughan, Channa Weckman, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Tanya Wolf, Patricia York.

MADISON — Mia Cass, Joseph Gajowski III.

MARINE — Marcella Bryant, Molly McNamara, Jared Rinder.

MARYVILLE — Amy Atwood, Zachary Busken, Leonard Driscoll, Shannon Hickman, Kristi Kee, Jamie Lutz, Heather Mueller, Vicki Payne, Alicia Ziegler.

PONTIAC BEACH — Tracie Austin, Vincas Voyteyus Jr.

VENICE — Tiffany Grimmer.

WORDEN — Stephanie Brooks, Sarah Engleke, Courtney Fleming, Daniel Palmer, Alisha Roach, Courtney Sum.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has named 2,219 students to its fall semester dean's list. These students make up the top 12 percent of the university's undergraduate student body.

Dean's list recognition goes to students who compile grade-point averages that meet or exceed performance standards set by SIUC's various schools and colleges. The minimum standards vary by college and range from 3.25 to 3.75 on a scale of 4.0 denoted by an asterisk.

EDWARDSVILLE — Shari Bremer, Tracey Champa, Amanda Coffin, Laila Ouchani, Stephen Schwartz and Kelly Suibold.

GLEN CARBON — Rebecca Ahrens, Greenpan, Rebecca Miller, Anellia Tapp, MORO — Brendan Bakaiki.

ST. LOUIS — Kimmerly Phillips.

COLLINSVILLE — Lissie Morris and Angela Pittman.

Drafters — Participating in Belleville Area College's 21st annual Illinois Drafting Educators Association high school drafting competition are, clockwise from above: Matt Milton, a student at Collinsville Area Vocational Center, participating in the Machine Board portion; Patrick Wilke, Freeburg High School, Introductory Board; Ben Molitor, Ben Morris and Jon Stonecipher, all of Troy, Triad High School, Computer Aided Drafting—Machine; and Brian Millikin of Maryville, a sophomore at Collinsville High School who ranked second in Introductory Board. Fifty-eight students from five area high schools participated in the contest.



(BAC photos by AMANDA BOYLE)

Realty

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NEW LISTING - A little TLC goes a long way. Little work, lots of reward in this 1 1/2 story home with full basement. \$30's. GR179

NEW LISTING - Tastefully decorated 3 BR home - eat-in kitchen, 24' above ground pool, deck, covered patio, hot tub, fenced yard. P637

DO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE - NEW LISTING - 3 BR, full basement, updated wiring, gas stove, oversized lot. priced low at \$30's. GR134

A GREAT VALUE - 3 BR, newer full bath, solid kitchen cabinets, full attached garage and carpet. priced at \$30's. GR138

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX - Each unit has 2 BR with 3rd in basement, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. GR268

BRICK HOME - Maintenance free, 3 BR, 1 1/4 baths, hardwood floors, granite kitchen, finished basement with 4th BR, sunroom, garage, fenced back yard. GR136

AGELESS BEAUTY - 2 story brick, natural woodwork 3 bedrooms, 4 BR, bay window in dining room, updated kitchen, full basement. GR223

COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD - 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, full floor laundry, basement and more offered at \$45,900. GR236

DREAMS START HERE - Beautiful building lot with easy highway access, concrete walkout or daylight basement. \$20's. GR260

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY - Remodeled kitchen, bath, remodeled with new tile, new carpet, new interior finished basement, privacy fence. \$20's. GR260

BRICK OFFICE BUILDING - 4,926 sq. ft., 6 offices, 5 restrooms, partial basement, thermal glass windows. Agent owned. GR262

MOVE RIGHT IN! - Nice 2 BR, completely remodeled, all new carpet and vinyl, freshly painted inside and out, full basement. \$30's. GR224

OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN - 3 BR home with newer furnace and air, 2 car detached garage. \$40's. GR108

RESIDENTIAL LOT - Ideal location for a mobile home - Located in Caseyville. \$30's. GR107

WHAT A DEAL! - Remodeled with new roof, siding, carpeting, kitchen, cabinets, countertop - almost everything new. \$20's. GR107

GREAT STARTER HOME - For \$41,900 own this 3 BR, brick, carpeted, normal windows, kitchen cabinets, bath, 2 car detached garage. \$40's. GR108

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room with fireplace, corner lot, 2 car garage. GR235

YOUR KEY TO HAPPINESS - 3 BR, 1 1/2 story, brick, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. GR258

NEAT NEAT NIFTY - 1 1/2 story, full basement, full bathroom, shows well. \$20's. GR258

THIS PRICE IS RIGHT - Nice brick 2 car garage. GR258

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NEW LISTINGS

Start your own business in this 4 bedroom duplex, 2 full bathrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen & den. 6 min. from downtown St. Louis, off street parking, washer/dryer & fr. stove, air conditioning. Extremely nice. Keep your income coming. \$25's. GR136

In excellent condition, this 2 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with another bedroom in the basement. Very nice, very attached. 1 car garage. Very nice landscaping. Price in the \$80's. Call today. LG552

Spacious 2 bedroom trailer 15 min. from downtown St. Louis, parking, 2 window unit A/C. Needs a little TLC. LG368

Good starter home, newer roof, vinyl siding, 200 amp electric, new main kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement in the mid \$30's. Call today. LG806

LOTS

NEW LISTING - Residential lot on outskirts of town. 65x135 ft. \$15,000. LG539

Looking for a lot to build your new home? Nice size lot in Godfrey. We also have floor plans and have contractors that can build your dream home for you. Best prices are low now. Don't Miss Out. LG499

45 Acres already platted for 134 lots. Would like to sell to a developer. Map available in office. Price \$250,000. LG546

A very nice level lot located on a quiet dead-end street. All utilities available. Very reasonably priced. Seller may go "Contract for Deed" to qualified buyer. LG681

Nice size lot in Godfrey in newer subdivision. Can build a small or we will build to suit you. LG406

Build your own duplex or single family home in this prestigious subdivision. LG280

COMMERCIAL

Reduced: Good commercial site on Nomeki Rd. Building is well used, renovated an inside. Must see to appreciate. LG282

1-Acres with a 30x50 block building. Only \$50,000. LG545

Great investment property. 1700 Sq. Ft. on corner lot. Has been used for business. Presently vacant. Priced to sell. LG223

Very important proposition!!! Nightclub, bar, or restaurant. Worth the money. Property fully equipped and ready for you. Call Now. LG289

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

Victorian style home built in 1915 has wrap-around porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, den, family room, attached garage, 4 blocks from Wilson Park. Eat-in kitchen, has plenty of cabinets. 1st floor laundry. Fenced rear yard. LG119

Everything about this 2 bedroom will bring you pleasure. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, updated bath, kitchen & flooring. Full basement. Move right in, upper lot. LG523

Nice 2 bedroom home on outskirts of town, with one car attached garage. 61x101 ft. lot. Priced in the \$40's. LG559

Looking for Country Space? Check this 1989, 1 1/2 story with 4 large bedrooms. A kitchen loaded with cabinets, full basement, large oversized 2 car garage, fenced rear yard, and nice country air. Don't wait to see it. LG784

Reduced! This beautiful 2 bedroom with basement. Lots of wallpaper touches, wiring, central air, furnace also an updated bathroom. Close to park in the \$40's. LG611

NEW LISTINGS

Contract fall - Need Quick Sale. on this park area. 3 BR brick ranch dining room, fireplace 1 1/2 baths, some newer windows. 2c. att. garage w/ full basement. Covered patio. Very desirable neighborhood. Don't wait, home will be gone call today. Recently Reduced! LG1045

New Lucas.....782-2986
Joe Ann Matheson.....451-7121
Bernie Matheson.....782-0786
Connie Morris.....782-3412
Diana Nancy.....738-0678
Joni Parker.....782-0897
Janet Partney.....782-5141
Brenda Phillips.....876-7510

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 17 1-3 PM

LOW 50's buys this 3 bedroom ranch. Big eat-in kitchen with stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1 car attached garage. Large fenced yard. New carpeting & white six panel doors. Also has a patio. Price & location. A lot for a low price. 22 Lexington, Springfield, MO. Hostess: Evelyn Spickett

Don't Rent - Give yourself a tax break! Nice 2 bed 2 bathroom, full basement, new tub enclosure and pedestal sink in bath. Detached garage. Owner anxious to sell. \$34,900. 3001 Marshall Parkway, St. Louis. Hostess: Janet Partney

2-4 PM

Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom from one new carpeting throughout, newer wiring, also a steel door. New tub enclosure & driveway. Very nice landscaping. Many features to offer. 4208 Nomeki Rd. Hostess: Neva Lucio

This is a "Doll House"! Call to see this one! Cute 2 bedroom nice size living room, eat-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, full basement. All this wrapped in maintenance & driveway. Front porch with pillars. Great starter home. Priced in the \$30's. LG410

Starter or Stopper: Nice 2 bedroom home on a beautiful lot with wrap around porch, living room & eat-in kitchen. Full basement. Priced under \$25,000. LG608

Need a dining room? This very nice 3 bedroom has nice size rooms, thermo windows, covered patio, new carpet, nice size lot. Big enough to put in a garden. LG969

Helen Ramos.....876-3006
Lucinda Schmidt.....583-6398
Burs Schmeider.....782-4700
Evelyn Spickett.....738-1848
Rose Stern.....797-2777
Betsy Talcott.....452-0338
Barbara Tipton.....782-7510
Betty Baker.....338-0078

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Chouteau Trace

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- Microwave
- Gas Range
- Refrigerator
- Washer/Dryer Hookup
- 1 On Site Laundry
- Full Bath
- Cable Hookups All Rooms
- Carpeting Throughout
- Ample Parking
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- Central Heat/Air
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Plus Deposit
2706 Center St.
Granite City, IL
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per mo. Deposit: 877-8067
4 Room Apt. for rent \$350 per mo. Deposit: 877-8067
1BR, stove, refrigerator, car, single occupancy preferred. \$250 month + deposit. 811-8000-7903

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